

JUST KEEP AN EYE ON US

Reports From Good Authority That Stevens Point Soon Hopes to Realize and Enjoy.

There may not be anything to it, but an official who is in a position to know, one well up in authority and who has no direct personal interest in any one point more than another on the entire Soo system, stated within the last two weeks that Stevens Point would soon have occasion to be thankful because of the recent change of ownership and name of the Wisconsin Central. This city has natural advantages above any other town on the entire road, he said, including an abundance of yard room and switching grounds, all high, dry and level, as well as good water and plenty of it, which may be secured direct from the earth or from the Wisconsin river on one side and the Plover river on the other, both summer and winter.

These are essentials, he said, that appeal strongly and count for much to railroad companies, and are to the advantage of Stevens Point both as a division point and quarters for repair and manufacturing shops. Further, it is said, also on good authority, that bulletins have been posted by the Soo company stating that the lease they hold on the shops and grounds at North Fond du Lac will expire in 1910, which, without further comment, is significant. The shops and roundhouse in Stevens Point are kept in first-class repair, watchmen being employed night and day, and could not doubt be placed in readiness for the reception of the company's machinery on a week's notice.

If you are not too busily occupied otherwise, just keep your eye on Stevens Point.

Some Real Estate Sales.

Twelve thousand dollars is probably the record price for 120 acres of farm land in Portage county. This amount was paid last week by Joseph N. and Frank Prausa to Josef Prausa for a farm in Eau Claire township.

Wm. Brunker, of Lanark, has bought of Chas. E. Cobb some village property in Almond for a consideration of \$1,600.

John Rothman has sold his house and lot at 919 Normal avenue to Russell Strong, the consideration being \$1,400. Mr. Rothman is now in the west and will soon be followed by his family.

Early Morning Blaze.

The residence, barn and other out-buildings belonging to Mrs. I. W. Cole, located on Rice street, near the southeast limits of the city, were burned at an early hour Tuesday morning. Mrs. Cole, who is the widow of a well known carpenter and millwright, had been visiting near Plover a couple of weeks and no one was at home when the fire started. It may have been set by tramps or burglars. As the nearest hydrant was two or three blocks away, no water could be thrown, although both companies responded to the alarm, which was sent in shortly before 4 o'clock.

Funeral of Jos. Ross.

The funeral of the late Jos. Ross, who died on Tuesday afternoon of last week, was held from the family residence at 2:30 Friday afternoon. Rev. James Blake, pastor of the Baptist church, officiating, followed by interment in Forest cemetery. Hymns were sung by Mrs. Henry Vetter and Miss Gussie Smith. The pallbearers were H. A. Hudson, H. D. White, Rupert Ward, O. Parmeter, Frank Fletcher and Henry Johnson. Relatives and friends present from away were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Whitney and daughters, Miss Mable and Mrs. Ed. Moyer, and Geo. Ross, of Dale; Homer E. Ross, wife and son, Harold J. C. Lott, wife and daughters, Miss Lucy and Mrs. F. D. D. Holmes, of Milwaukee; Aaron Ross, of McDill; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oberst, of Abbotsford; Ralph Silvernale, wife and daughter, Miss Mabel, of Plover.

Bad Day for Stevens Point.

A fair sized crowd witnessed an excellent game of ball at the fair grounds, Sunday afternoon, when the City team was defeated by Port Edwards with a score of 4 to 3. The visiting team played strong ball from start to finish, and in some respects outclassed the local players. There were a number of errors made on both sides, and Hubbard, who was in the box for Stevens Point, fell down in a couple of innings and gave the visitors several bases on balls. Frank Neuberger umpired the game and the visitors, who came to win and were backed up by a number of rooters from Grand Rapids and other points down the river, kicked long and loud over some of his decisions. He, however, attempted to be fair and just and in one or more close decisions, wherein he might have decided in favor of the home team, he gave the boys from down the river the benefit of the doubt.

The Athletics went to Amherst, last Sunday, where they were defeated by the Amherst team with a score of 2 to 1. The Athletics lined up as follows: Moran, lf; Hill, cf; Berens, ss; Woodworth, p; Wilson, c; Maunders, 2b; Neuberger, 1b; Olson, 3b; Cashin, rf. The game is said to have been fast and furious from start to finish and was much enjoyed by those who witnessed it.

The Eagles, another local team, went to Junction City on the afternoon train, last Sunday, and they also met defeat, the Junctionites winning with a score of 11 to 5. The Eagles were accompanied by a number of Stevens Point rooters and all were treated in a most courteous manner by the home team and our neighbors in general.

Botherhood of Yeomen.

Riverside Homestead No. 2230, Brotherhood of Yeomen, a fraternal and beneficiary organization recently established in this city, has chosen the following officers for the balance of the year:

Foreman—Chas. Fulton.
Mas. of Ceremonies—C. W. Swan.
Mas. of Accts.—L. C. Scribner.
Chaplain—Mrs. Chas. B. Blanchard.
Correspondent—Mrs. Etta Swan.
Overseer—Cahill Frisby.

Second Street Sewer Finished.

Thos. E. Cauley, the sewer contractor, finished his work on North Second street last Saturday and now has his crew employed on the Church street job. Pipe was laid 970 feet along Second street, rock or granite being encountered much of the distance, which made a rather expensive proposition, as Mr. Cauley's contract called for \$5.00 per yard for blasting. The total cost of this work will be about \$1,172, of which he has already been paid 80 per cent, or \$938.17.

The Church street work is estimated at 3,000 feet, and if no rock is found the job will cost \$1,800, or 60 cents per foot.

Dr. Hay at Wausau.

Dr. Thos. H. Hay, head of the River Pines Sanatorium, spoke to a large audience at a gathering for the prevention of tuberculosis held at Wausau, last Friday evening, and gave good advice about how the disease can be kept from spreading and cured. Consumptives should never spit except in a piece of paper, which can be burned immediately, he said, as about 7,500,000 tubercular bacilli is expectorated at a single time. Through this means the disease was communicated to the white man to the red man, and because of the latter's lack of resistance, the disease is wiping him out most rapidly. Through the same method the disease is spread in Colorado, Arizona and other climates recommended for the consumptive, and where it was never known until brought from outside. People may also become inoculated, he said, from being in close contact with a consumptive. Dr. Hay also told how the disease can be cured, the care that should be taken by those afflicted and others, and will interest large numbers at a like gathering to be held here next month, when he will no doubt be induced to speak.

Judgment for Defendant.

The case of Leo Ropella vs. John and Alex Gladowski was tried in the justice court last Monday before Justice Carpenter. The plaintiff claims the ownership and the right of possession of two acres of land and the house erected thereon at Fancher, just south of the Green Bay & Western railway tracks. The defendant, Alex Gladowski, claims also to be the owner and entitled to possession of the land. This action was begun as a suit in forcible entry and detainer and the question before the court was whether or not the plaintiff had been in possession and was ousted by the defendants, the title of the land not being at issue in a suit of this kind. The defendant claimed that he entered into possession of the land and built the house thereon in 1903 and that he was put in possession by his father-in-law, Valenty Wiersba, who was then in possession of the land, and through whom the plaintiff claims title by mesne conveyances. Judge Carpenter took the case under advisement until Tuesday forenoon when he rendered judgment in favor of the defendants, Gladowskis. McFarland & Murat appeared for the plaintiff, and D. I. Sickelsteel for the defendants.

Marriage Licenses.

Thos. Dougherty, Park Falls, to Victoria Tetloff, Dewey. George Fox, Wautoma, to Buhel Rose Wilmot, Stevens Point.

After a Short Illness.

After an illness of only about four days, first with appendicitis, terminating with peritonitis, John Siebert passed away at his home in the town of Carson at 1 o'clock last Monday morning. The deceased was a leading farmer of that town, stood high in the community, and was only 44 years of age. Besides his widow, he leaves a family of nine children, the oldest 17 years of age. The funeral took place from the Lutheran church north of Junction City this afternoon.

MANY LADIES PRESENT

Distinguished Visitors Deliver Able Addresses Before Royal Neighbors Last Evening.

Nearly the entire membership of 35 belonging to Pine Tree Camp No. 629, Royal Neighbors of America, and a number of visiting ladies from Plover and other parts of the county, attended an enthusiastic meeting of the local organization, last evening, and listened to able addresses by Mrs. Myra B. Enwright of Kansas City, Kas., chairman of the board of supreme managers, and Mrs. Eva Child of Hanover, Rock county, state orator for Wisconsin. The distinguished ladies came here through a special invitation from Mrs. Geo. A. Sutherland, orator of the local camp, who has known the ladies for many years. Mrs. Sutherland having frequently been elected a delegate to state and national conventions of the order. Both of the visitors are able platform speakers and gave very interesting addresses. They also made a very favorable personal impression among the many whom they met during their brief stay in our city.

WESTERN EXPERIENCES

Returned Travelers Have More or Less Pleasant Experiences in Pacific Coast Country.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Miller returned home yesterday from an enjoyable trip of six weeks, during which time they visited the far west and saw many wonderful sights. They also had the pleasure of greeting many former Stevens Pointers at Spokane, Seattle, Hillyard, Portland and other cities in that section. Their longest stop was at Spokane, where they attended the wedding of a relative and visited a number of former neighbors. The return journey was made via Salt Lake City and through the scenic regions of Colorado. One incident of the trip will be forever indelible in their memory. Some miles distant from Delta, Col., their train was deliberately wrecked by a discharged employee of the road, who turned a switch and the engine and a couple of cars were thrown off the track. It took nearly twenty-four hours for a wrecking crew to make necessary repairs so the train could proceed on its way, but in the meantime the miscreant was caught and is now in jail.

Ed. Raizner, clerk at Kuhl Bros.' store, returned last week from a month's trip through the west. He visited nearly all the large cities at and near the Pacific coast, spending a couple of days viewing the Seattle exposition and about a week at Portland, where a sister resides. He enjoyed the outing immensely and feels well repaid for the time and expense.

A. H. Gliaczinski, the well known merchant at Amherst Junction, was in town Tuesday morning while on his way home from a five weeks' western trip. He visited many of the northwestern cities and then journeyed to San Francisco and other places in California and on his return made a tour of Yellowstone Park.

Sold Several Machines.

The Stevens Point Automobile Co. have enjoyed a very satisfactory business this season, and within the next few weeks expect to increase the number of their sales. Reo touring cars have been sold by them to W. B. Angelo of Plainfield, John Steib of Port Edwards, J. G. Walter of Oasis, E. J. Park of Portage, Albert Cutts of Wautoma, and Chas. Schultze of Oasis, while Chas. Dwiell of Amherst, E. J. Pfiffner and G. W. Andrae of this city, have purchased Cadillacs through the same agency. The demand for these cars has been greater than the supply, although the factories have been working overtime with largely increased forces of workmen. Otherwise more sales would have been credited to the local company.

Many Miles by Auto.

A party of five, composed of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whittaker and daughter, Miss Ethel, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Whittaker, of Liberty, N. Y., returned here Monday evening from a week's auto trip through the eastern part of the state. In their tour of 909 miles they visited at Shawano, Green Bay, Manitowish, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Waupaca and numerous smaller intervening towns. The weather was delightful, the roads, as a rule, first-class, and in consequence the outing was fully enjoyed.

R. R. and his wife, who had been visiting his brother for several weeks, started on their return trip to the east today. They go by boat from Manitowish to Buffalo and may decide to continue by way of the St. Lawrence river to New York city. The couple made many friends during their stay here.

Great Flood Up North.

Ashland and Bayfield counties, and in fact all the territory adjoining, suffered severe loss by heavy rains on Wednesday and Thursday last. Railroad traffic was practically stopped for a few days, dams, bridges and culverts were swept away, crops ruined, buildings inundated and many persons had close calls from being swept away by the floods. The dam and power house at White River, which furnishes electricity for Ashland, were wrecked, and it is estimated that it will take a month before the current can be transmitted to the city again. Great damage was done on the Odonah reservation, homes, schools and business places being ruined, the water reaching second floors in a number of buildings, and altogether it is estimated that the loss will approximate several hundred thousand dollars.

Forty Years Ago.

The Wausau Pilot of Saturday, April 18, 1869, contained the following. The Rudolph Grimm mentioned therein having been employed as bookkeeper for C. Krembs & Bro., in this city, for a number of years thereafter but for the past quarter of a century or more he has been an inmate of the Milwaukee county asylum at Wauwatosa:

The papers have been teeming with accounts of the great pedestrian, Weston, but there are others who can walk. We refer to a young German by the name of Rudolph Grimm, 19 years old, who left Germany all alone, having friends in Wisconsin. When he reached New York, money which he expected to receive did not reach him, so after paying his bills in that city, he started out on foot for Fond du Lac with only \$2.00 in his pocket. He cleared the entire distance in thirty-eight days, walking thirty-one miles the last day. When we wish to teach our boys and girls a lesson of perseverance and industry, we need only to repeat to them the first experience of Rudolph Grimm.

GETS OUT OF POLITICS

Police and Fire Department Members in Stevens Point Will Hereafter be Selected by Commissioners.

Chapter 187, laws of 1909, provides for the selection of a board of police and fire commissioners in cities of the fourth class, which includes Stevens Point, and whose duty it shall be to hereafter select the chief of police, policemen, chief of fire departments and members thereof. The mayor of every city of the fourth class shall select five members of such board of commissioners between the last Monday of April and the first Monday of May, 1910, one for a term of one year, one for a term of two years, etc., the last to serve for five years. All provisions contained in the present charter or ordinances of any city of the fourth class for the election or appointment of policemen, firemen, etc., as now in force in Stevens Point, are hereby repealed by the passage of this new law, and henceforth all persons connected with the police and fire departments here will be selected by a board of police and fire commissioners who will be selected by the next mayor of Stevens Point. The law also provides that not more than three members of this commission can be taken from any one political party.

Personal Property Values.

Following is a comparative statement as to numbers and values of certain personal property items in Stevens Point for 1908 and 1909, as returned by the assessors and passed upon by the board of review:

	1908—	1909—
Horses.....	504	508
Cattle.....	429	405
Swine.....	4	13
Carrs, etc.....	623	637
Watches.....	18	17
Pianos.....	249	281
Organs.....	13	16
	\$37,035	\$39,800
	6,802	8,757
	35	99
	15,460	15,970
	920	880
	24,135	26,955
	295	335

Cement Block School House.

Bids for the new proposed school building to be erected at Dancy were opened last Saturday afternoon, and the following is the result: T. Kohl, Wausau, \$3,180; F. M. Playman, Stevens Point, \$3,210; H. Seftel, Wausau, \$3,300; Weinberg Construction Co., Grand Rapids, \$3,400. The contract was awarded to Mr. Kohl. F. M. Playman, of this city, drew the plans, and the building is to be of cement block construction.

Taken to Oshkosh.

Abraham Brawley was taken to the Northern asylum, Tuesday, for treatment, he being in charge of Sheriff Berry, accompanied by his brother, Jay Brawley, of this city, and Arthur Raymond, of Arnot. Mr. Brawley, who is an old resident of Stevens Point, having resided here all his life, his father, Abraham Brawley, Sr., being a pioneer lumberman and U. S. land office official, has been subject to epileptic fits for several years, and had been acting strangely of late, his condition being considered dangerous both to himself and others. He was taken in charge Monday afternoon by Chief Hafsoos and examined by Drs. Rice and von Neupert, Jr., who pronounced him insane.

Death of Mrs. F. M. Reinhart.

Mrs. Fred M. Reinhart, whose husband is a switchman in the local yards of the Soo road, died at the family home, 614 Michigan avenue, Tuesday morning at 6:30 o'clock. She had been more or less of an invalid for many years and on the 22nd of January, 1908, submitted to a serious operation at St. Mary's hospital, Oshkosh. The surgical work was a success in many respects, but did not fully relieve the lady of her physical ailments and in fact she had been an almost constant sufferer until called by the Angel of Death. For the past ten weeks Mrs. Reinhart had been confined to her bed and for nearly a week was in a semi-conscious condition.

Alvina Hartman was born at Sheboygan, Oct. 25, 1860. After leaving school she learned the millinery trade and for a couple of years was engaged in business at Spencer. Twenty-one years ago the 11th of last February Miss Hartman was married in this city to Fred M. Reinhart and Stevens Point has been the family home ever since. Three children were born to them, one of whom died in infancy, and there are surviving two daughters, Misses Pearl and Stella. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Heinke of Plymouth, and three brothers, Chas. Hartman of Bucyrus, Ohio, William of Sheboygan and August, who also makes his home near the latter city. Two half-sisters, Mrs. Polster and Mrs. Andrew Mohr, also live at Sheboygan. A sister of Mr. Reinhart, Mrs. Wm. Kleinhaus of Fond du Lac, has been here for several days, and Mrs. Mohr was also here until Monday. It is expected that nearly all the relatives except Charles will attend the funeral.

The deceased lady was an honored member of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the O. R. C. and of Lillian Hive, L. O. T. M., in both of which orders she took an active interest when physically able to do so.

Services will be held at her late home on Michigan avenue, Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, and at St. Paul's M. E. church at 4:00 o'clock, conducted by Rev. C. F. Spray. Mrs. Reinhart was a faithful member of this congregation for many years. Interment will follow in Forest cemetery. The husband, daughters and other relatives have the sympathy of many friends in their great loss.

Made in Stevens Point.

Under the above heading, the third page of this issue contains advertisements of over fifty prominent local manufacturers. A perusal of the ads. is convincing proof that Stevens Point is rapidly forging to the front as a manufacturing center. When you need anything in their respective lines, help boost by buying goods "made in Stevens Point."

Married Last Week.

Geo. D. Warner, of McDill, and Mrs. Martha Powers, of Plover, were married at the home of the groom, one mile east of McDill, on Tuesday, the 20th inst. Rev. James Blake officiating. Both bride and groom are old and well known residents of the town of Plover, the former having resided on a farm near Springfield for a number of years, but sold out some time ago and has since been living with her daughter in the village of Plover. Mr. Warner, who is also numbered among the best and most honorable citizens of the county, owns a farm near McDill, which will be their future home.

Will Give a Social.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Stephen's church are arranging for an ice cream social to be given on the lawn at the pastor's residence, on Clark street, on Wednesday afternoon and evening, Aug. 11th. At a business meeting of the ladies officers were chosen as follows:

President—Mrs. L. Van Hecke.
First Vice—Mrs. J. R. Means.
Second Vice—Mrs. Wm. Black.
Secretary—Miss Lizzie Moll.
Treasurer—Mrs. E. D. Glennon.

Two Serious Accidents.

John, a little son of Alfred E. Redfield and wife, aged about six years, was badly hurt last Saturday. Mr. Redfield had taken his children to their farm in the town of Plover and the boys were playing on top of a straw stack when John fell to the ground, fracturing his left elbow. It is possible that the joint will be permanently stiffened. Dr. von Neupert reduced the fracture and made the lad as comfortable as possible.

The three year old daughter of John Tepp, 621 Jefferson street, is suffering with a broken arm, caused by falling off a platform. The child was visiting in the country, yesterday, when it met with the accident, the bone in the right arm being broken about midway between the elbow and wrist. She was brought to the city last night and placed under the care of Dr. von Neupert.

Government Jobs.

During the coming fall, competitive examinations under the rules of the U. S. civil service commission will be held in this city and at various points throughout the United States. There are fifty or more positions to fill for both males and females, and applicants must have resided in the state where they take the examination for at least one year previous. Full information and application forms may be secured by addressing the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. The date for holding the examinations will be announced later.

Meet Here to Marry.

Alfred H. Barnes, of Logansport, Ind., and Mrs. Susie A. Chaffey, of Los Angeles, Cal., were married at the home of Mrs. Wm. McCormack, 628 Church street, in this city, last Thursday forenoon, Rev. James Blake officiating, and they took the afternoon train for Chicago for a short visit before departing for their future home at Logansport, where Mr. Barnes is a leading contractor. The bride is a young woman whom Mrs. McCormack had known all her life, having been an intimate friend of her mother, and it was arranged that the couple should meet here and have the ceremony performed at Mrs. McCormack's residence.

Second Action Begun.

A dispatch from Wausau says that another action was started against Messrs. R. E. Powers and J. W. Coates yesterday by the Wausau Oil & Gas company pursuant to a vote of the board of directors of that company. A summons was served on each of them by Sheriff J. L. Sell. The property of each has been attached by the sheriff to satisfy the claim of \$5,500, which the company claims is due it on an implied contract.

The affidavit for the writ of attachment was made by T. F. Delaney, treasurer of the company. The action was started in circuit court. This is the second action to be started against Messrs. Coates and Powers. The first was begun by the stockholders in the company.

Leader Choate Injured.

Leander Choate, one of the pioneer residents of Oshkosh, and prominent in many of its business enterprises, received serious injuries Tuesday morning in a runaway accident. He was watering his horse at a watering trough in the northern part of the city when the animal became frightened and ran away.

Mr. Choate attempted to jump out of the buggy and fell. His right shoulder was dislocated, his nose broken and his face badly scratched and bruised. Just how serious the results will be cannot be determined for 24 hours.

Mr. Choate is president of the Commercial National bank and also president of the Choate & Bray Lumber company. He is also an officer in a number of other enterprises, and has a number of friends in Stevens Point.

MARRIED AT SPOKANE

Miss Edith F. Burr Becomes the Bride of Winfred Rothman—Will Return Here to Make Their Home.

Although no announcement has as yet been received, it may be definitely stated that Winfred Rothman, of this city, and Miss Edith F. Burr, of Spokane, Wash., were married at the home of the bride today, and that after a trip to various points of interest in the far west, including British Columbia and possibly Alaska, they will arrive in Stevens Point about the middle of August to make their home.

Mr. Rothman left here a couple of weeks ago with the above object in view, but he was noticeably reticent about telling anyone as to his plans. He is one of our most progressive and enterprising young business men, second son of Mrs. P. Rothman, a junior manager of the C. O. D. store, and the future looks bright for him. He was educated in our local schools and also at St. John's Academy, McAfield, and by education and training is qualified to make a success of life both from a business and social standpoint. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Burr, formerly of Stevens Point, but now of Spokane. She graduated from our high school class of 1904, after which she attended Milwaukee Downer College. Before going to Spokane about one year ago to accept the position of domestic science teacher in the schools of that city, she taught for a time at Mayville, this state. She is a most charming and estimable young lady, one of Stevens Point's brightest and best, and all will be pleased to welcome her return and extend congratulations and best wishes to the groom and bride.

Goes to Wausau.

J. Roe Pfiffner, who graduated from the law department of the Wisconsin University a few weeks ago, has taken a position in the offices of Kreutzer, Bird, Rosenberry & Okoneski, at Wausau, where he expects to remain some time. The young man is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pfiffner of this city.

Mersch Appointed Receiver.

D. I. Sickelsteel transacted legal business at Grand Rapids, Tuesday, at which time M. J. Mersch was appointed receiver for the Parker Maine property at the corner of Church and Brawley streets upon which Drs. D. S. and E. M. Rice held a mortgage. The property, which was damaged by last fall's cyclone, will no doubt be improved.

Married in New Jersey.

On the 29th of last month John M. Russell, a former employee of this office, but now of Lyons, N. Y., where he is with a local printing company, was married to Miss Emma Grippin, of Newark, N. J., the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Arthur Copeland, pastor of the M. E. church, officiating. John's childhood and early boyhood days were spent on a farm in Buena Vista, and after coming to the city he learned the printers' art with The Gazette and Journal, but has been employed in the east for several years. He is a reliable, competent young man, one who can always be depended upon to do his full duty, and we trust the future of his bride and himself may be a pleasant one.

Sprains His Ankle.

Carl T. Gunderson, one of the local letter carriers, is laid up at his home on Division street with a badly sprained ankle. He went about ten miles up the river last Sunday and while walking along the bank turned his ankle with the above result. Mr. Gunderson will be off duty a couple of weeks or more.

Local News Notes.

A license fee of \$75 will be collected from the circus which exhibits here next Friday, which sum will be turned into the city treasury.

Mrs. F. S. Hyster is entertaining her mother and sister, Mrs. Broche and Miss Elise Broche, of Milwaukee, who will visit here one week.

W. W. Bakens and wife of N. Fond du Lac, were visitors to this city last Sunday. Mr. Bakens is looking quite "peaked" he having been suffering with stomach trouble for nearly three months.

Mrs. Catherine Zorn, widow of the late Wm. Zorn, has been quite ill at the home of her son, Arthur, 608 Shaurette street, for the past few days, and grave fears were felt at one time for her recovery.

Miss Florence Curran left this morning for a six weeks' trip through the west. She will visit her cousin, Russell W. Walker, at Portland, Ore. Miss Curran will also attend the exposition at Seattle before returning home.

A party of Wausau men consisting of Ovid Belanger, Mark Bellis and Dan. Healy, together with Thos. Mullen of Grand Rapids, are about to build a roller skating rink in the latter city. The building besides serving for roller skating, will also be constructed so as to be suitable for dances, picture shows and other amusements.

The Sellers cottage at McKinley park is occupied this week and next by a camping party composed of Mrs. S. Naab and three children of Milwaukee, Miss Ode Randles of Marshfield, Miss Helene Keener of Amherst, Miss Viola Gagnon of Green Bay, and the Misses Marjorie Smith, Norma Jauch, Nina Oreile, Marie and Fern Macklin, Nellie Lamphere and Kathryn and Grace Glennon.

REFRESHES THE SCALP.

Almost anyone may rid themselves of dandruff and scalp irritation and prevent baldness if they will use Rexall "93" Hair Tonic. We are so certain of this we guarantee to return every cent paid us for it if it doesn't prove satisfactory. Try it at our entire risk. Two sizes, 50c. and \$1.00.

ALEX. KREMB, JR. DRUG CO.,
Cor. Main Street and Stronge Ave.

TELEPHONES IN FORESTS

Thousands of Miles of Wire Stretched by Government Last Year—Are Great Protection From Fire.

The telephones on the national forest is not only of the greatest assistance in the management of the forest, but its value is inestimable when used to report or summon help for a fire. In a single case of forest fire, it may be worth the entire cost of its construction. No other work of improving the forests has been more acceptable to the residents in their vicinity.

In the summer of 1905 Secretary Wilson and United States Forester Gifford Pinchot after going over large areas of little developed and almost unexplored national forest land, decided that systems of telephones, with proper connections, would be invaluable on the forests of the west.

It was not until some time later, however, when congress made a specific appropriation for the improvement of the national forests, that funds were available for this purpose. Last year 3,200 miles of telephone lines were constructed on the 148 national forests in the west, and wire to build about 400 miles of additional line was shipped to the various forests, but with the funds on hand the work of construction could not be completed.

A town in southern Utah, with about 1,000 inhabitants, was isolated four days' ride from the nearest railroad station until a telephone line was built by the forest service across the mountainous country for forty miles, thus connecting the town, the headquarters of the forest, and several ranger cabins, with the telephone station.

From two to five ranger stations are now connected with the supervisor's office on many of the national forests, and by the use of phones in the homes of settlers centrally located, other points on the forest are reached. The marked saving in time otherwise required for a trip of from twenty to forty miles is evident.

On some forests "lookout stations" have been established, to which a wire is run and a man stationed in the vicinity, so that he can climb the point of vantage several times each day and with his glass sweep over the landscape in every direction, quickly scanning an area of two or three hundred thousand acres. It is by such plans that fire patrol and fire control have been established on the national forests with an exceedingly small protective force, and damage from fire has been reduced to a minimum.

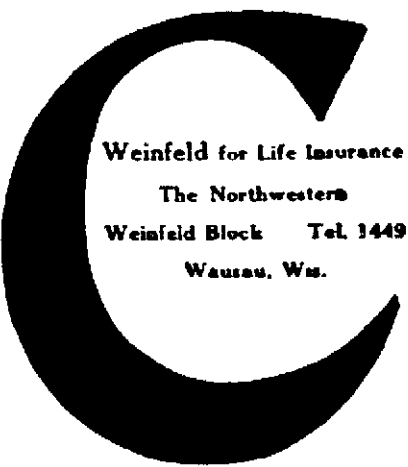
The Wisconsin State Board of Agriculture in the interests of the farmers of the state, is building upon the State Fair grounds in Milwaukee, a model farm barn, and a model rural school house. In these buildings will be exhibited the most approved appliances for the promotion of the work to be done in the respective buildings.

Business College.

The Wausau Business College invites you to investigate its courses, its management and its standing in the business public; hundreds of ambitious young people have secured lucrative positions after graduation. Increase your salary by taking our course of shorthand or bookkeeping.

Expert teachers in each department. Reference: All business firms and banks of Wausau, also former students. Write for beautifully illustrated catalogue. Do it now.

E. D. Widmer, Prop.
j21w4 Wausau, Wis.



Local News Notes.

Edward Gething spent a part of last week at the Oster cottage, Waupaca lakes.

Ernest Viertel and family went to Lake Emily last week for an outing of several days.

Chas. H. Cashin spent last Thursday at Chippewa Falls, where he attended to law business.

Martin Welch, of Stockton, spent a few hours in the city last Friday and remembered The Gazette.

Miss May Dyer, of Milwaukee, has been visiting among friends and former neighbors in Stevens Point for the past several days.

Miss Kate Gallagher, of Merrill, has been a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Catherine Rennie, on Main street, for several days.

Jas. Glennon, Jr., left for Ladysmith last Thursday morning to accept a position as timekeeper for his uncle, W. E. Ule, the contractor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Griffith, of Holt, were Stevens Point visitors last week, the latter being on her way to her former home at Portage.

Geo. W. Frost returned last Thursday from a month's successful business tour through the west in the interest of the Frost fly factory.

T. Olson, owner of the grade stallion "Dan," wishes to announce that this horse will not be for service any longer during this season.

Mrs. W. E. Ule and children went to Ladysmith last week to join Mr. Ule, who is erecting new paper and pulp mill plants at that point.

Miss Anna McCamley, of Merrill, has been visiting among relatives in this city and vicinity for a few days. She is a niece of T. E. Cauley.

Hon. S. A. Cook, of Neenah, one of the recent candidates for United States Senator, visited in this city last Friday morning while enroute to points on the Portage line.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steiner of Eau Claire, arrived in the city, last Thursday, for a visit of several days at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Geo. A. Nelson, on Normal avenue.

Miss Mary Cassidy, who has spent the past several months in Chicago, arrived in the city last Wednesday for an extended visit at the home of her brother, Mr. Cassidy, on Stronge avenue.

Peter Trierweiler, Jr., horse shoeing, general blacksmithing and all kinds of wood working. Special attention given to all work. Replacing and putting on rubber tires. Brick shop, 308 Clark street.

F. H. Hughes, who had been visiting at the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nelson, for several days, returned to Chicago last Thursday. Mrs. Hughes and little one will remain longer.

Mrs. W. L. Bronson returned from Houghton, Mich., last Friday, where she had been visiting for several weeks, and was accompanied here by her son-in-law, W. C. Hamilton, who remained for a couple of days.

Wm. Frechl, a seventeen year old employe of the Payne Lumber Co., at Oshkosh, endeavored to jump on a moving train on the Soo, last week, to catch a ride to his home, fell between the cars and was instantly killed.

Geo. Ross, of Dale, spent Friday and Saturday in the city, being called here by the death of his uncle, Jos. Ross. George has been a great sufferer with rheumatism for years, and while here one of his ankles was badly affected.

Mrs. Agnes O'Connor, matron at the government Indian school at Ft. Yates, N. D., is spending a month's vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Chas. Campbell, in Carson. The average attendance at this school is usually about 150, but the past year it dropped to less than 100.

Mary J. Richmond was granted a divorce from Chas. A. Richmond, at Waupaca, last week, and was given the custody of their son, the household furniture that belonged to her when they were married and \$500 in cash. They were married in this city Jan. 7, 1905, and lived on a farm in Stockton.

Chris Uptadel, an employe at the Jackson Milling Co. plant, while at work last Wednesday afternoon, missed his footing and fell through an opening several feet. In landing one of his legs was severely bruised, and although it was thought at first that his leg was broken, fortunately such did not prove to be the case. He was attended by Dr. von Neupert.

Mrs. F. A. Degen left on Thursday morning's train for her home at Bowman, N. Dak. She had been in this city three months, called here by the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Streckel. The parents and several members of the Degen family have homesteads near Bowman and three of the Misses Degen taught school in that section during the past year.

TAKE CENSUS NEXT YEAR

United States Will Take Thirteenth Census and Employ Thousands of People in the Work.

On the 15th of April of next year, enumerators will begin work on counting the people of the United States for the thirteenth time. A bill has just been signed by the president, which has a number of important provisions in regard to the method of counting the people of the country. Some of them are as follows:

In a city of 5,000 or more, the census takers will have thirty days in which to do their work.

In a city of less than 5,000 population under the preceding census, the enumeration must be completed within two weeks.

Supervisors shall be appointed before October 15, six months before the taking of the census. There shall not be more than 330 of these supervisors. They shall be appointed by the president and confirmed by the senate. The president will accept recommendations from the congressmen, although the law does not say so.

Supervisors' districts are to conform with the congressional districts, in so far as possible. There will be eleven supervisors for Wisconsin, one for each congressional district.

The district allotted to each supervisor will be divided by him into sub-divisions most convenient for the enumerating.

The supervisors will employ assistants, who will be given one or more sub-divisions, according to size of sub-divisions.

The supervisor is to receive a salary of \$1,500 and one dollar for each thousand or fraction of thousand of population counted.

An appropriate allowance for the hire of clerks will be made for the supervisors. The supervisor can employ interpreters, if he shall need them.

The compensation paid the enumerators is variable. For each inhabitant enumerated, not less than two cents or more than four cents can be charged and for each farm not less than twenty and not more than thirty cents is paid; for each barn or enclosure containing live stock not on farms, ten cents; and not less than twenty or more than thirty cents for each establishment or productive industry reported.

Under no circumstances shall the pay of an enumerator exceed \$6 a day for eight hours.

A fine of \$100 for the refusal of any person over twenty-one years of age, to answer any question submitted by a government enumerator can be imposed. The same fine can be imposed for a false answer.

At Washington about 3,000 extra clerks will be employed for two or three years. They will be appointed and will be "subject to such special test examination as the director of the census may prescribe. The examinations are to be conducted by the civil service commission." No person shall be eligible to an examination or appointment unless he or she shall have lived in the state or territory in which the examination is held, at least one year previous to the examination.

All applicants may take the examination, without regard to political affili-

ations. The examinations will be held at such places as may be designated by the civil service commission.

French Female Beauties.

Madame Recamier, Madame de Stael, Madame Leberdi, and the celebrated beauties of the French Court never ate food containing alum. Madame Leberdi, famous for her cooking, would not permit alum baking powders to come into her kitchen, and to the present day alum baking powders are strictly and absolutely prohibited from use, not only in France, but in England and Germany as well.

Good cookery then as now was produced from pure and wholesome materials. Alum baking powders do not make good and wholesome cake and biscuits.

At the Chicago World's Exposition the managers excluded alum baking powders from any participation because of the unwholesome character of such powders, and Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder, a pure cream of tartar preparation, was given the highest award.

Playing in Chicago.

The Don C. Hall Co. and Walter Barnsdale, the moving picture man, played at Stoughton all last week and this week occupy the Grand Opera House in Chicago, opening there on Monday evening. Mr. Hall and his company have long enjoyed a lucrative business and wherever the Barnsdale moving pictures are shown they meet with popular approval. Mr. Hall writes that he hopes to play his home town, Stevens Point, some time in the near future, but has no date as yet.

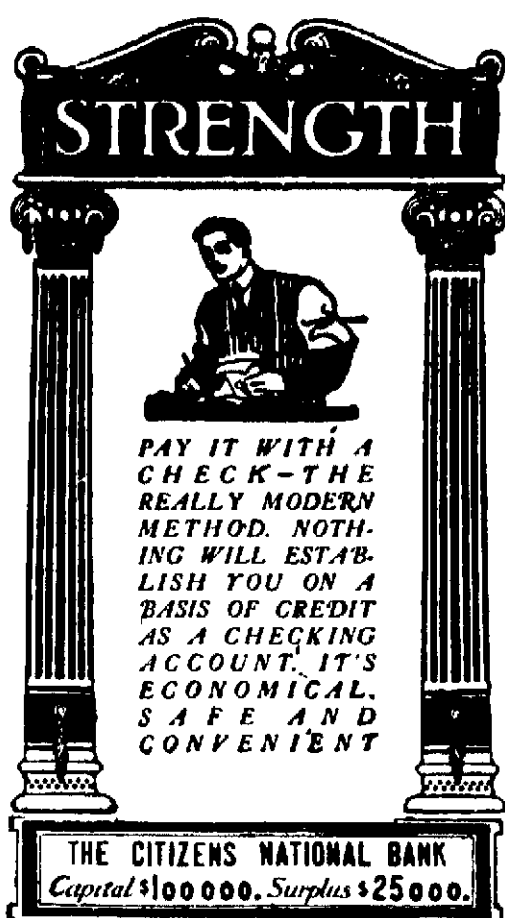
Here Nearly Sixty Years.

Mrs. Patrick Stapleton, whose remains were brought from Milwaukee to Custer for burial, last Thursday morning, had been a resident of this county for nearly 60 years. She was married to Mr. Stapleton at Wilkes-barre, Penn., Feb. 16, 1850, and they came to Stevens Point in September, 1851, locating on land in the town of Stockton when there were but three settlers within a radius of ten miles. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stapleton had lived here ever since with the exception of the time he spent as a soldier in the civil war.

Mass for the dead was celebrated by Rev. Father Ulrich at 9 o'clock, after which the remains were laid at rest in the adjoining cemetery, many friends of the deceased being present to pay their last respects. The pallbearers were Moses Leary, John Higgins, Patrick Ryan, Peter Doyle, Michael Feeley and Albert Neuman.

Playing at War.

In the next issue of this paper will appear a photographically illuminated account of the summer maneuvers of the Atlantic battleship fleet, under this title: "50 Battleships in Mimic War," by Capt. Ellis D. Morson. Captain Morson watched the summer maneuvers which included the hottest mock battle ever witnessed upon the Atlantic ocean. His story, beautifully illustrated, will appear in our next issue. It will make your patriotism bubble to the surface.



If your horse is lame, interferes or is not going right, bring him to F. F. Kirsling, the Normal ave. horseshoer, who guarantees his work. tf

Pain can be easily and quickly stopped. Pink Pain Tablets—Dr. Shoop's—stop headache, womanly pains, any pain, anywhere, in 20 minutes sure. Formula on the 25c box. Ask your druggist or doctor about this formula—it's fine. Sold by all dealers.

SUNDAY TRAIN

August 1st, to Grand Rapids. 50 cents for round trip. Reduced round-trip fares to all intermediate points. Train leaves Stevens Point, 10:45 a. m.; returning arrives 5:30 p. m.

P. CURRAN, Agent.

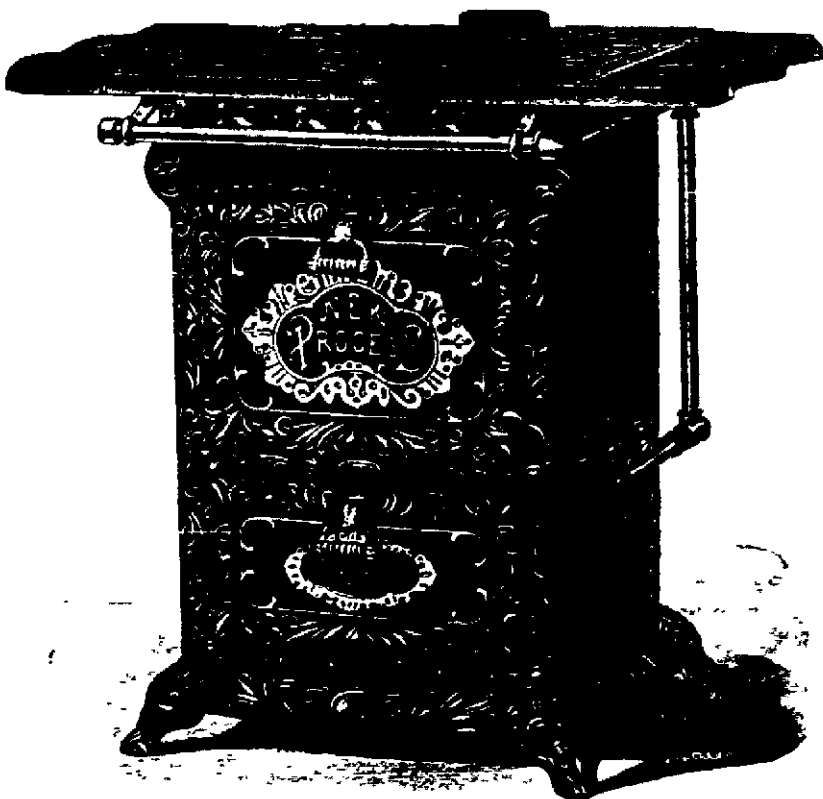
Did You Ever Know

that Chinese children play "Blind Man's Buff" and lots of other games, just like our own American "kiddies"?

And that there are some bacteria so good for us that they're called "indispensable"? See the

AUGUST EVERYBODY'S

For sale by French, Campbell & Co. W. H. Skinner C. F. Hass



**THIS IS
GAS STOVE
WEATHER**

Are you going to buy this season? The season is advancing, and if you want the best Gas Range made, of which the above is not a correct cut, we can supply you. Order now, save suffering from heated stoves and be happy.

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Palace of Sweets

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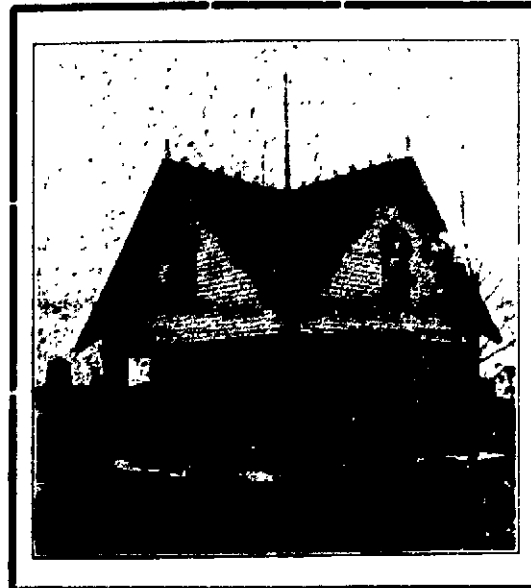
Loyalty to Stevens Point and Things "Made in Stevens Point"

No city of its size in the UNITED STATES occupies a more proud position than does STEVENS POINT. No city has a more solid foundation. It is a city of homes, of substantial industries—a city of schools and churches. It is a city loyal to itself, and this page shows what is 'MADE IN STEVENS POINT' that the people at home may appreciate their duty to local manufacturers.

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" Building Blocks
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Thrashing Machines and Creamery
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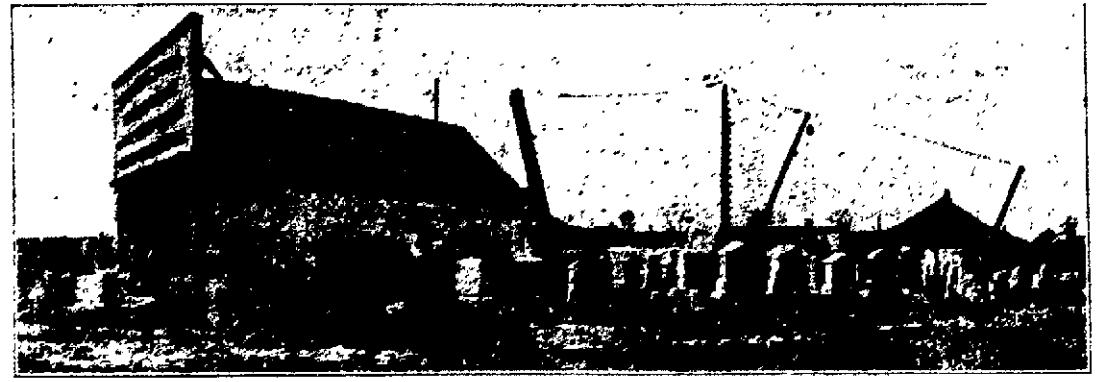
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The Gazette.

By ED. D. GLENNON.

TERMS, \$2.00 PER ANNUM

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Entered at the Stevens Point Postoffice as second class mail matter. Published every Wednesday at 318 Main street.

SOUTH SIDE AND RAILROAD

Personal and News Items of More or Less Importance to Readers of The Gazette.

Mrs. E. A. Ross, of Ramona, Okla., arrived here last week for an extended visit with Mrs. P. W. Clark, 781 Center avenue.

Mrs. A. B. Dwinell has gone to Milwaukee for a visit with her daughters, Mrs. Geo. Purney and Mrs. George Saylor.

Miss Adeline Leahy and little nephew, Francis Leahy, are visiting at the home of her brother, F. W. Leahy, at La Crosse.

Mrs. Geo. Harshaw, of Highland Park, Ill., is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Karner, on Fremont street.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Claire J. Boursier at the residence of his parents, 617 Elk street, last Thursday. The home of the young parents is at Gary, Ind.

Miss Elizabeth Riesch, who is employed as clerk in a large department store at Rhinelander, came down the first of the week for her annual vacation at the old home.

Local representatives of the Soo were notified this morning to resume selling through tickets to Ashland. On account of the storm last week passenger service to that point had to be abandoned for several days.

Rev. Carl Schmidt, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will preach his farewell sermon at the 10 o'clock service next Sunday, and the Thursday following will leave with his family for their new home at Spencer.

Misses Mary Brush, Josephine Talmadge and Alice Raymond, of Fond du Lac, have been guests at the residence of F. J. Webb, at the South Side, for the past few days. Miss Brush is deputy city clerk at Fond du Lac.

Robt. Ingendorf, the well known meat dealer at Dale, was in the city a day or two last week, being called here by the illness of his wife, who had been visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Ambrose. Mrs. Ingendorf recovered sufficiently to return home Monday.

With favorable weather at Menasha, today, there is no doubt a large attendance at the city park, where the annual picnic is being held by employees of the Soo line. They expect to have between 2,000 and 3,000 persons present, and an excellent program of sports and amusements was arranged.

Mrs. B. Hanush, of Chicago, is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Cutting, 326 McCulloch street. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trizel and daughter, Irma, also of Chicago. All of whom except Mr. Trizel who returned home Sunday, will remain for a couple of weeks.

A couple of special cars attached to train No. 1, last Friday, had on board about 125 young men bound for the harvest fields of North and South Dakota. The entire party came direct from Cincinnati, Ohio, and were in charge of W. D. Harper, district passenger agent, and a representative of the Y. M. C. A. at Cincinnati.

Mrs. W. J. Dagneau and Mrs. Martin Spellman left here last week for Greenport, Long Island, near New York city, being called east by a message from their brother, Mike Leahy, who is employed there as a marine engineer. Mr. Leahy's wife and little child are seriously ill, the lady having been in poor health for several months.

Wm. Bauer, roundhouse foreman for the Chicago & Alton railroad at Slater, Mo., accompanied his wife and little daughter here for a couple of weeks' visit with his mother in this city and among relatives at Pittsville. S. J. Campbell, a former well known Stevens Point, is now master mechanic for the C. & A. road, with headquarters at Slater.

Mrs. Hankey, of Grafton, N. Dak., spent last Wednesday night as a guest of Mrs. L. N. Sovey while returning to her western home. Mrs. Hankey was formerly Miss Kate Dorscha, daughter of John Dorscha of Buena Vista. She had been spending seven weeks with her parents and other relatives. The lady's husband is a sheriff of Walsh county and owns much valuable farming lands in that section.

Francis Martin has gone to Fond du Lac, where he will spend the balance of the summer vacation visiting with his grandparents.

C. H. McCann, who has spent nearly a year in Florida, employed as a millwright, has returned to his home in this city, to remain some time.

Conductor West, wife and children and Mr. King were among the number who left here on No. 6, this forenoon, to join the Soo picnicers at Menasha.

F. C. Brown, one of Chicago's prominent citizens, is spending the week here with his sister, Mrs. Anna J. Durfee, and niece, Mrs. F. H. Patterson.

Miss Alice Lull, of Mobile, Ala., arrived in the city the first of the week for an extended visit among friends and former neighbors, she having resided here previous to about five years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos McDonald, of Houston, Texas, arrived in the city the first of the week for a visit at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Buck, and all are enjoying an outing at the Waupaca lakes.

Ed. J. Miller returned here last Monday from Fond du Lac, where he was employed in the Soo shops, and is now laid up with appendicitis at his home, 531 Wisconsin avenue. An operation may not be necessary at this time.

A crew of twelve men started this morning to rebuild the telegraph line along the Soo road between this city and Schlesingerville. Many of the poles and cross-arms have been in use for years and are consequently badly rotted. A heavy wind or sleet storm does great damage and often puts the line out of commission for hours at a time. It is expected that the old poles will be replaced when the other work is finished.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Articles and Items of News that Appeared in the Columns of The Gazette, Quarter of a Century Ago Today.

Mrs. Jas. Rice has been visiting with relatives at Phillips for several days.

Mrs. Alex. Krems and little sons are visiting with the lady's mother in Milwaukee county.

The little two year old daughter of Maurice Nolan, of the North Side, died yesterday and was buried in St. Stephen's cemetery today.

The Menasha Wooden Ware Co. have purchased the tract of land containing about ten acres lying between their mill site and Central avenue, known as the E. Whitney property.

Mrs. W. O. Lamoreux and children have returned from a pleasant visit with her parents at Ada, Minn. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lamoreux's sister, Mrs. J. A. Caulkins, of Ypsilanti, Mich.

Mrs. John McLoughlin and three children of Massachusetts have been visiting in the city for several days, guests of the lady's parents, Matthew Fallon and wife, and her sister, Mrs. M. Cassidy.

Will Cartmill, who has been at Buffalo, D. T., for several months, returned to his home in this city, last Friday, called here on account of the serious illness of his father, Chas. Cartmill.

Merwin Davenport, who for the past couple of years has been employed at the store of B. Burr & Son, has resigned his position and will engage with L. G. Moon, an extensive dealer in fancy groceries at Eau Claire.

Chris Feeley, a Portage county boy whose father resides in the town of Stockton, had one of his legs quite badly bruised and jammed by a train upon which he was handling baggage, near Austin, Minn., last Wednesday morning.

Frederick Klewitz, of Medford, who had his left leg fractured some time last September, arrived at St. Louis hospital, in this city, last Monday. He has been unable to use that member since his accident, but Dr. Meyer believes that after an operation the limb will be benefited.

A party of young gentlemen consisting of Harry Raymond, Rob. Rood, Bert Park, Rob. McCulloch, Oscar Moe and Geo. Cook, of this city, and A. C. McComb, of Chicago, spent a week previous to Monday morning at the chain o' lakes, Waupaca. They were joined on Saturday by Warren Bronson, Andrew Kreutzer and Ed. Stumpf.

The Pioneer House at Spencer was destroyed by fire, last Sunday morning at about one o'clock. The adjoining buildings, barn, etc., were also burned, all of which were owned by Wm. Walton of this city, and were valued at \$5,000. The rear part of the hotel was occupied by P. J. Bresnahan's saloon, and it was here that the fire was discovered.

ENROUTE TO THE FAR WEST

Stevens Painter Gives Interesting Account of Journey Between This City and California.

We are privileged to publish the following paragraphs from letters written by a local resident who left here recently on a visit to California. As the traveler is unusually observing and able to see the bright side of things, the letters will be found good reading:

July 18, 1909.—Across the state of Nebraska on the Union Pacific.

It's the middle of Sunday afternoon and it's mighty hot on the plains of Nebraska. Not so bad as to make any one feel particularly bad, but—well, nevertheless, the day coach isn't so bad after all. At Omaha I got off and had a little lunch and replenished my bannana supply so I have my supper ordered. If M. could get the price for his eggs that they get in the lunch counter at Omaha he would soon be independent even with what few hens he has. They charged me 30 cents for two hard boiled eggs (10 cents each) and three pieces of baker's bread and a small piece of butter. Thank God, I don't board there right along. The fellow smiled at me when I paid the bill; whether it was out of sympathy or because the "check" wasn't larger I do not know. I needed the sympathy.

There seems to be a double track along here. I did not know there was one out here on the Union Pacific. One learns something nearly every day. At Fremont there was a young mother with a child possibly 10 to 14 months old. They are both very pretty and the baby is as cute as can be. They are sitting ahead of me and across the aisle. I have made three unnecessary trips to the water tank to get a glimpse at the baby. Now, don't laugh; it was the baby and not the mother I went to look at. Pretty, cute babies are rare, but pretty attractive women are plentiful, and it's always the scarce article that we prize the highest.

All along the track I can see on either side the grain that has been cut and shocked and stacked waiting to dry. The country looks very beautiful. When General Fremont and his party came through here in the fifties he reported to the government that there would always be this land (desert) that would be worthless. If he could turn over in his grave and see it now, things would look entirely different to him. The corn is beautiful. We are passing a field now that is at least six feet high. Some of the land is low but it is all productive of something.

We just passed a brick yard and it gave me a canny feeling. You remember I once worked in one during just such weather as we are having now. The recollection of it is unpleasant when I think I did it all for 75 cents a day. I worked in the brick yard 12 hours a day and received 75 cents per day, and when I sold horse radish I made more than that and went to school also. It shows that a man that can sell things is a fool to try and work with his hands.

Enroute, near Rawlins, Wyo., Monday, July 19th.

When I looked out the car window early this morning and saw the sage brush and the foot hills I realized I was in The West for sure. Then as I began to breathe long breaths of that clean clear rare air and realized just what kind it was I felt more than ever as though I was truly in The West. We are at this time about 7,500 feet above the sea level. The land on either side looks absolutely worthless without water and it seems from here as though it would be impossible to get water on it.

I feel as I did when I was a boy and came over this same road 31 years ago; there is a certain exhilaration about the whole atmosphere that intoxicates one. You seem to feel that same feeling that one feels after being closed up in a room with bad air and a number of people there and then get out into the open. Some way one is out in the open here.

There seems to be something in these old foothills covered with sage brush that attracts. Even their plainness and ugliness seem to draw you. We are just passing through a small town. Walsot; not a tree in sight and only one story buildings and men standing around in soft shirts. No grass, just alkali dust, and in front of the houses swept, dirt door yards. Nothing beautiful, just an existence for all who live here regardless of how much money they make and still it all holds a fascination to one who has been raised in this atmosphere as I have.

There don't seem to be that contempt for an eastern tenderfoot that there used to be, but of course I have not met any but train and station men along the line. I presume I am marked as an easterner by this time.

I am enjoying the bleak, rugged scenery and the peculiar formations as we go along; yonder is a hill with perfect water marks on its whole length hundreds of feet above us, proving that at some time water covered this country. Did you ever stop to think, though, that if water covered this country to that extent how deep it would be down where you are?

I mailed a letter to you from Rawlins and thought I would put the paper in the machine and would write as the fit took. One is likely to have lots of fits when you think that one has to remain on a train for nearly four days with practically no exercise. I have walked up and down the aisles so much now that I will bet the passengers wonder what asylum I broke out of. I feel like a caged lion at times. I am certainly glad I decided to stop off over night in Ogden.

We just passed a work train and I saw one of the cars fitted up with muslin curtains. I said to a fellow passenger, "I'll bet there are women in that car," and he looked and there were house plants in old tin cans out at the window and in just a minute two women came to the door and looked out. You can always tell. There is something mystic about the touch of a woman's hands around a house. You can go into an "old back's" cabin where everything is as good as wax and he may be ever so neat a housekeeper but that something is missing. That which goes to make a "home." I can see now why bright men, men of exceptional "bring up" and home influences, men of refinement, and ability

come out in this country and marry below their station. The love of a "home" overcomes all other influences. It is beautiful and cool today. There is no humidity in the air and it's clearness and rarity fairly sets one on edge. You can see for miles and the distant mountains look quite close through this wonderfully clear atmosphere. The air is dry and crisp like new Saratoga chips. There is no indication of rot in the fence posts as there is back there. The same posts that were put years ago are probably there today. On the right is the old roadbed. They have taken the curves out and built a new roadbed that is more practical. The track is much smoother than formerly and there is very little dust out here. The stations are far apart and the country between is a vast waste similar to the one I described in my other letter.

We have just passed Green river and somehow it is not as I remember it at all. I presume it looked different to me 31 years ago and now. The Old Union Pacific and the road today are about like the Irishman's knife. You remember he had it for a great number of years—since he was a little boy—yes, he had broken the blade once and had had a new one put in and—oh, yes, he had broken the handle also and had that replaced, but you see it was the same old knife. You can look out and see the old dirt roadbed as it curves around, first on one side of the train and then on the other but it is no comparison with the beautifully rock-ballasted track that we are going over now.

Along part of the right of way, from Rawlins to Point of Rocks, for instance, one never be much of a country because it is on the watershed of the mountains and there is no way to get water on it at all. There is a question just how much good it would be if there was water on it. This year there has been a greater rainfall here than any white man ever saw and the country has produced nothing. The snow in this section was deeper, etc., than in the memory of the oldest resident and still there is nothing growing but sage brush.

And still as worthless as the country looks, every inch is being used and there are occasions where it becomes pretty valuable. The Union Pacific owns every other section for 20 miles back of the track on both sides and they lease it to sheep men. You see by the sheep men leasing half the ground they get the use of all of it. It seems last winter when the snow was so deep that a certain sheep man farther south wanted to drive about 6,000 head of sheep farther north out of the snow and in a warmer part of the country. He had to cover or go over some other of this worthless land and, don't you know, the men who had it leased wanted an awful sum to let him pass over and drive his sheep. Just how it came out I did not learn but goes to show how valuable a worthless thing may become at times.

About 40 miles north of the track just east of Rawlins there is one of those big government dams constructed under the supervision of the Reclamation Service. It is said to be the largest one now completed, although there is one in course of construction in Arizona that will be the largest in the world. This one, "The Pathfinder Dam," was just completed and it nearly went out the other day. It seems that the engineers calculated it would take three years to fill it completely, according to the record of the river's history for years back, but when it was completed and the water finally dammed up it filled in exactly six weeks. It backs the water up for 20 miles back and at one side where a natural ridge was used for the side it came so near going over that that they had the masonry work near the top all fired and connected with electric wires to touch off at a moment's notice. It seems that the gates for allowing the overflow to get away are inadequate for the rapid flow of water when it does come. The danger is passed now, however, and the people around are breathing easier.

The Burlington road has already let a contract for a branch to be built into this irrigated country. Twelve miles of it will go through the beautiful Big Horn mountains and it is claimed it will be the most expensive piece of railroad ever built. A large part of that will be built right in the solid rock.

Can you appreciate a treeless river? Well there are lots of them through this part of Wyoming. They wind around like a snake with only now and then a shrub or brush on their banks. As far as the eye can see there are no trees or vegetation of any kind except the ever present sage brush, and yet in the fossil fields thousands of fossils have been found that show that even tropical fruits and trees once covered this vast waste. The fact that coal is found through here in such abundance proves that once there was ample vegetation. Geologists tell us that this whole country was once a vast forest.

We have just passed the ruins of an old stage station. A station used by the stages and the pony express. It seems ages ago that it was used, but when you stop to consider it is only a little while as time is reckoned in some places. Forty odd years is a little while in the history of a country like ours and yet think of the improvement in transportation facilities. The Union Pacific uses the same "pass" used by the pioneers when they traveled this country with wagons, and of all the different passes used by the railroads they seem to have the best one. Last winter with all the snow through this country they never were called upon to use a snowplow on their main line. The physical condition of the road is being improved continuously. For miles and miles today we passed long work trains and crews of men every hour or less working on the roadbed. The system of handling the trains is augmented with a perfect electric block system thus minimizing the danger of accidents. The double track now extends over half the system and is being brought nearer completion every day.

Do you know the beautiful Wahsatch mountains with their snow capped peaks, standing as nature's silent sentinels guarding the valley of the Great Salt Lake? Do you know them in summer when the sunbeams play hide and seek among their peaks and the snow gives off a thousand dazzling brilliant hues? They have just come into sight and they seem to smile down on us as a mother smiles on her sleeping babe that smile of protection and

security. I used to love them as a child and I love them now in all their grandeur, representing as they do such strength, majesty and power. To one raised in the mountains I don't believe anything ever takes their place. There is always that something missing whenever I am on the plains.

We are nearing Ogden and I will close this and get it in the mail as soon as possible.

[To be continued in next week's issue.]

JUNCTION CITY.

Lena Skibba went to Stevens Point, Friday.

Michael Grummel went to Stevens Point Monday.

Mr. Ranse and sister visited their brother here Monday.

Miss Masloff of Marshfield visited her brother, John, Sunday.

Adolph Strop and Frank Zivney left for Manitowoc, Tuesday.

Oliver Jurgenson did shopping at Stevens Point, Saturday.

Frank Spalenka of Stevens Point visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Arians did shopping at Stevens Point, Wednesday.

Mrs. E. Delery of St. Paul is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. A. Case.

Mrs. A. Notske is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Arendt, at Port Edwards.

Carrie Jurgenson left for Brokaw, Sunday, to remain there for the summer.

Miss Katherine Golka of Hibbing, Minn., visited with Lena Skibba, Saturday.

Ed. Percy and Walter Nutter are dwelling in a well at the St. Michael parish school.

Anna Schrom has returned home

after a four weeks' study at the Stevens Point Normal.

The dance given by the Keystone base ball club was well attended and all report a good time.

Nannie Weather has returned to Hammond, Ind., after a visit of four weeks with her parents.

Mrs. Joseph Gingle and Mrs. Aug. Piekarski returned after a few weeks visit with friends at Ashland.

Mrs. K. Phillips, of Milwaukee, and Miss Ella Marchel, of Dancy, visited at Wm. Arians' home Thursday.

Leonard Voyer returned from Minneapolis, Sunday, after a week's visit with his brother, Dr. E. O. Voyer.

The Eagle base ball team of Stevens Point played with the Keystone team, Sunday. Result, 5 to 11 in favor of Junction.

Frank, the fruit man, has everything in the line of choice fruits and vegetables. Remember his telephone number, Black 114.

That the eastern trip of Archbishop Sebastian G. Messmer has already brought about an improvement in his health, was the news contained in a letter received by the Rev. Bernard Traudt, chancellor of the archdiocese on Monday. "The archbishop was in the best of spirits when he wrote from New York," said Father Traudt. "He will go direct to the mountains where he will remain in strict seclusion and rest until Sept. 1. Specialists whom he has consulted since leaving Milwaukee have assured him that he is suffering from no organic trouble, and that all that is necessary to restore his former health and vigor is rest and quiet."

Going Out of Business

On account of family interest, I am compelled to go to Europe and therefore must sell my entire \$12,000 stock of Shoes in the shortest time possible. As you no doubt know, my stock always consisted of the best wearing and most comfortable shoes which I have bought from the best manufacturers in the country. Now you have an excellent opportunity to buy good shoes at manufacturers' and some at less than manufacturers' prices. Anyone wishing to buy the entire stock and continue the business, may inquire for particulars to the undersigned.

Below I Quote a few of my low prices:

Ladies' Shoes, \$3.00 and \$3.50, now \$2.35	Men's Shoes, \$3.50 and \$4.00, now \$2.85
Ladies' Shoes, \$2.00 and \$2.50, now \$1.75	Men's Shoes, \$2.50 and \$3.00, now \$1.95
Ladies' Shoes, \$1.50 and \$1.75, now \$1.35	Men's Shoes, \$2.00 and \$2.50, now \$1.75

I have about 1,200 pair of Men's and Ladies' Shoes which I will sell at \$1.15 and \$1.45 per pair. All children's Shoes will be sold at greatly reduced prices. Do not miss this opportunity. Come to this sale and buy shoes for yourself and your family and save money.

SALE NOW ON

Store will be open from 8:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.

Yours respectfully,
J. D. MUSIAL
North 2nd St., Opposite Hall's Livery Stable
Stevens Point, Wisconsin

LOW RATE EXCURSION TICKETS ON SALE DAILY VIA THE SOO LINE

To North Pacific Coast Points
Return Limit October 31st
For full information apply to Local Agent

ANDREW CARNEGIE SAID

That a man who cannot and does not save money cannot and will not do anything else worth while. Would you get ahead? Would you do something worth while? There are many ways but you will find that one of the main requirements for the success of any plan is ready money. The surest way to have that is to lay aside regularly a portion of your earnings. You can start a savings account with this strong bank for one dollar or as much more as you like. A checking account with us would save you money. We pay interest on time deposits. Why not have a bank account with us? All business convenient.

First National Bank
OF STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN
Established in 1883 U. S. Depository

Person Studio for up-to-date photography, 218 Strong's ave.

J. N. Peickert spent Sunday with his family at the Waupaca lakes.

For sale, three Fox Hound pups. Enquire of V. J. Hunter, 305 Center avenue.

Mrs. Mary Krembs has been visiting with relatives near Amherst Junction for a few days.

Wanted, girl for cleaning and general work. Good wages. Enquire at River Pines Sanatorium.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Oberweiser were business visitors to Chicago a couple of days last week.

Highest grade Paris green, in 14 and 28 pound kits, reduced to only 20 cents per pound, at Langenberg's.

Mrs. Wm. Goodenough, of Hamilton, Ohio, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. John Forsyth, on Clark street.

For sale, pleasant residence and lots on N. Second street. Bargain for some one. Enquire of Teofil Krutza.

Leonard Kurz, of Racine, spent Sunday and Monday in the city as a guest of his sister, Mrs. W. F. Owen.

Miss Kate Boyer returned from Wausau, last Friday, to spend a week's vacation at her home in this city.

Mrs. L. H. Moll drove over from Rosholt last Monday afternoon and spent the night with relatives here.

T. H. Hanna has been at Mankato and other points in Minnesota on a business trip during the past few days.

Alex Ringness, the shoe man, has been spending a couple of days at Minneapolis on business and pleasure.

For rent, residence at 504 Normal avenue, with modern conveniences. Enquire at 518 Normal avenue or this office.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Boyer and the latter's sister, Miss Frances Molaski, are visiting another sister, Mrs. Frank Tack, in Milwaukee.

A few lady friends were entertained last Thursday evening by Miss Katharine Rood in honor of Mrs. H. E. Horton, of Waukegan, Ill.

A. D. O'Brien, who has been absent from the city for several weeks on a business trip, is taking a short rest at his home on Briggs street.

W. E. Macklin, F. O. Hodsdon, G. S. Gunderson and E. A. Arenberg, accompanied by their wives, spent Sunday at the Waupaca lakes.

Darwin Follett, cashier of the State bank at Coloma, spent last Saturday in this city while on his way home from a trip through Iowa and Minnesota.

Wanted at once, a number of machine hands, bench hands, cabinet makers, finishers and common hands. Steady work. The Hamilton Mfg. Co., Two Rivers, Wis.

Edward McCarr, one of our venerable residents, was able to get down town last Saturday, the first time in ten weeks, having been confined to his home with illness.

Alfred W. Perkins and wife, of Waukegan, visited in this city last Sunday and Monday, guests of his sister, Mrs. M. A. Hadcock. They were accompanied on their return by Fred's mother, Mrs. Sarah Perkins.

Mrs. L. J. Ule and daughter, Miss Myrtle, of Grand Rapids, arrived in the city Saturday afternoon and spent a couple of days here as guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. A. Krembs, on Normal avenue.

The Frost Fly Co. factory shut down last Saturday evening for one week, to give the nearly two hundred girl employees and others a vacation, and in the meantime all the departments are being thoroughly renovated.

W. F. Collins, who recently left for Portland, Oregon, has arrived there and is well pleased with the city. He has already met a number of former Stevens Pointers who reside there, and found them all well and busy.

Jos. Boursier, one of Buena Vista's good citizens, was a visitor to this city Saturday. Joe makes light of the mishap mentioned by a correspondent in last week's Gazette and has no objection to repeating the experience.

Miss Margaret Clifford, who has been visiting different cities in the southern part of the state in the interests of the "New Students' Reference Work," spent Sunday at her home in this city, leaving for Beaver Dam, Monday morning.

Call at Mrs. Prink's store, 821 Normal avenue, when in need of groceries, soap, washing powder, tobacco, cigars, cookies, crackers, wafers, ice cream, confectionery, hosiery, handkerchiefs, stationery, envelopes, pens, ink, pencils, etc.

Phil. C. Jacobs was up from Chicago over Sunday and was accompanied home the next day by his wife and sister, Miss Gertrude Jacobs, the latter to visit in the big city a few days. Mrs. Jacobs had been the guest of relatives here several weeks.

The wives of the members of the Normal faculty were entertained by Mrs. J. V. Collins, at her home, Saturday evening, in honor of Mrs. A. H. Sanford, who is soon to leave for La Crosse, Prof. Sanford having already secured a residence there.

O. A. Assmann and Miss Josephine Lutz are again filling their respective positions of assistant cashier and stenographer at the First National bank, returning Monday from a two weeks' vacation. Mr. Assmann went to his old home at Portage and Miss Lutz to Shiocton.

Mrs. J. C. Lott, who had been in the city since the death of her father, Jos. E. Ross, returned to her home in Milwaukee, Tuesday afternoon. Her daughter, Miss Lucy, will remain with her grandmother for some time. Mrs. Ross intending to retain her home at 227 Plover street.

The Portage County Veterans' Association, of which H. H. Hoffman is president and C. H. Van Cott, secretary, will meet at Lake Emily in annual picnic on Wednesday, Aug. 25th. All veterans and members of the W. R. C. together with their families, are expected to be present. Some of the state officers will attend. Coffee and cream will be provided.

Mrs. Geo. Herman went to Knowlton last week for a visit among relatives and former scenes.

Clerk of Court Timm and wife went to the town of Grant last Saturday, for a visit among relatives and friends.

Miss Blanche Dufoe went to Scandinavia Tuesday morning for a few days' visit among young lady friends.

Miss Philomena Nowak, clerk at the Moll-Glennon Co. store, is in Milwaukee to spend a vacation of a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forsyth, Jr., and little son are up from Chicago to spend the week with his parents and sister, Mrs. Dan Daverin.

Anna Tomachewski, the young woman found guilty of forging checks about one year ago and sent to Waukegan, is out on parole.

Misses Katherine Mullen and Eunice Phalen went to Tomahawk, last week, to visit at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Houlehan.

Mrs. Otto Bachus and three children, Dorothy, Loretta and Otto, of Marshfield, are visiting at the home of F. C. Baker and F. W. Kern in this city.

Mrs. N. M. Lamp, of Fond du Lac, arrived in the city last week for a visit with Mrs. D. McAuliffe and other friends. Mrs. Lamp returned home yesterday.

Dr. Hadcock, F. J. Blake and Dr. Hildebrand went to Weddy's pond, near Coloma, Saturday, to join the other campers from here, returning the following day.

J. C. Frost and daughter, Miss Carrie, left for Coloma, last Saturday morning, for a week's outing and trout fishing, both being experts at the latter recreation.

B. O. Smith and wife, of Rockford, Ill., are here to spend a couple of weeks' vacation with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. W. S. Mills, and among other relatives.

T. J. Cunningham, the well known newspaper man of Chippewa Falls, and former secretary of state, has been re-appointed as the Democratic member of the state civil service board.

For sale, the brick residence, 713 Division street. Hot water heating and other modern conveniences. Price very reasonable. Enquire of F. W. Kingsbury, Evansville, Ind., or J. P. Malick, city.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Meyer and children spent Sunday in the city, and while here Dr. Bird operated on their son, Ovid, for the removal of adenoid tumors and enlarged tonsils from the nose and throat.

W. G. Hulce, of Milladore, was a visitor to the city last Thursday. Mr. Hulce is located on a farm near that town, has met with good success, and says that crops of all kinds in his vicinity are looking fine.

Alf Adams, a well known character who makes his home in Almond, is serving a twenty days' sentence in the county jail, being sent up for beating his wife. Adams was drunk when the assault took place.

E. M. Copps & Co., of this city, are about to build a potato warehouse at Mosinee. It will be 24x40 feet in size, with basement of the same size, and will be in charge of Arden Paronto, a former Stevens Pointer.

Chas. Chafee, of Rhinelander, spent a part of last Friday and Saturday in Stevens Point, when a number of his old friends and neighbors of a quarter of a century ago had the pleasure of renewing his acquaintance.

Justice Jas. L. McCadden, of North Fond du Lac, has appealed from the action of the county board which cut his bill from about \$1,200 to \$400. The action will be tried at the next term of circuit court for Fond du Lac county.

Mrs. J. F. Wiley and Mrs. John Fitch, of Traverse City, Mich., have been visiting among friends in Stevens Point and neighboring towns, to remain for several weeks. Mrs. Wiley is a former well known resident of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Glennon returned from Fargo, N. D., last Sunday morning, where they spent a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. Ed. Harsh, and were accompanied back by Mrs. Glennon's mother, Mrs. Anna Palicka.

J. W. Purves, a prominent resident of Friendship, Adams county, was in town the latter part of last week for the purpose of interviewing some of our people in reference to a proposed interurban railroad between Waupaca and this city.

M. G. Penkoski, a well known Portage county young man, is now located at Hot Springs, S. Dak., where he is employed as operator by the C. & N. W. railroad. Mr. Penkoski had been at work for the company at Almond for several months.

The Normal summer school will close this week after another very successful season, this being its second year, and the two hundred or more teachers and prospective teachers who have been in attendance are unanimous in their praise of the benefits received.

Chilton Times: The esteemed Stevens Point Gazette, edited by Ed. Glennon, celebrated its thirty-third birthday last week. There is no better local paper in the state. It is always brim full of the news of that vicinity. The Times extends congratulations.

D. G. Colby and wife of Thorp, and Miss Mary Burdick of Easton, Adams county, visited several days this week at the home of the gentleman's half-brother, H. S. Burdick, 315 Center avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Colby were married in Boston a few days ago and left here this morning for their future home at Thorp, where he operates a lumber and feed mill.

A couple of strangers called at various residences in Merrill, one day last week, representing themselves to be connected with the local telephone company. There was nothing missed after their departure, but inquiries at the telephone headquarters showed that they were fakirs—probably related to the fellow who recently secured free board and lodging here for three weeks while promoting a hotel project on wind.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dunegan will leave next Saturday for an eastern trip of two weeks. Mr. Dunegan is one of twenty-four delegates from Wisconsin who will board a special train in Chicago, Sunday afternoon, enroute to Montreal, Canada, to attend the inter-national convention Catholic Order of Foresters, which convenes next week. Many places of interest will be visited by the Stevens Point couple before their return.

Prof. F. S. Hyer is conducting a teachers' institute at Grand Rapids this week.

E. G. Sustins, of Waupaca, is the guest of his brother, F. A. Sustins, this week.

Guy Rogers, Geo. Glennon and Russell Moeen are camping at Maple Beach, to return tomorrow.

Mrs. Isabelle Bertram, of Fond du Lac, visited here last Thursday with her cousin, Miss Josephine Fitzgerald.

Miss Mamie Nezirowski, of Milwaukee, has been a guest of the Misses Fierek, on Normal avenue, for the past few days.

Norma Johnson, of Oak Ridge, Adams county, and John Olson, of New Hope, are in the city under the care of Dr. Bird for eye treatment.

Mrs. E. J. Pfiffer, Meehan and Miss Ramona Pfiffer, drove to Merrill in their touring car last Monday, spending several hours with relatives and friends.

Pres. Sims was called to Tomah last week to take charge of a teachers' institute in place of the regular conductor, who is prevented from doing the work because of illness.

C. J. Oterweiser and Miss Cecile Heisen, of Menasha, arrived in the city the last of the week for a visit at the home of the former's brother, E. A. Oberweiser, on Main street.

Maurice and Clyde Van Hecke, of Chicago, are enjoying a vacation among relatives in this city. The young men are sons of Jas. A. Van Hecke, a former Stevens Pointer.

John Prentice, of Cement, Okla., is visiting at the home of his grandmother and aunt, Mrs. J. L. Prentice and Mrs. C. C. Conlisk. He is the son of Eugene Prentice, a former resident of this city.

Dr. S. W. Parowski, of Chicago, arrived in the city, last Saturday, to join his wife, who had been here for several weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Glinski, and both will remain for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. N. A. Week went to Waupaca Tuesday to visit a few days with Mrs. W. J. Shumway at the lakes. The ladies were guests at 1 o'clock luncheon this afternoon given by Mrs. H. R. Roberts and Miss Roberts in Waupaca.

Sisters Superior, Moderata, Speranda, Edith and Anne, of the Notre Dame convent connected with St. Stephen's church are making their annual retreat in Milwaukee. Sister Theophila, who was there last week, returned Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Max Wirth and children returned from Milwaukee, the last of the week, where they visited with relatives and friends during the previous month and were accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Sam Benish, who will visit here for a time.

Jas. Cosgrove, Sr., for many years a resident of this city and an employee at the Wisconsin Central shops, is reported to be very ill at the home of his son, Jas. J., Waseca, Minn. There is little or no prospect for recovery on account of the gentleman's advanced age.

John G. Docka, one of Stevens Point's best known residents, is dangerously ill at his home on Ellis street, suffering with diabetes and heart trouble. His daughter, Miss Florence, arrived here last week from North Dakota, where she has been employed as a trimmer in a millinery store.

A party of young ladies consisting of Misses Georgia and Myrtle Rogers, Mabel Sustins, Irene Krembs, Nellie and May Moeschler and Ethel Gee have been enjoying an outing at the Kilbourn Dells this week, all to return this evening except Miss Sustins, who will visit in Milwaukee and other cities.

Mrs. Helen Macnish returned home last Friday morning after an absence of several months. She left here early in the spring for Jacksonville, Florida, to attend her nephew, Griswold Campbell, who was ill with typhoid fever. When the young man recovered Mrs. Macnish went to New York city and later to Hamilton, Ontario, for a visit among relatives.

Jos. Druzinski, a former pipeman at engine house No. 1, came down from Auburndale, Tuesday morning, with a badly crippled hand. While sawing shingle bolts in the R. Connor Co. mill the third finger on his right hand was cut nearly off at the middle joint. It hung only by a shred, but Dr. von Neupert sewed the parts together and may be able to save the member.

Dr. J. T. Loughlin and Geo. Wilson, of Rosholt, spent last night and a part of today in the city, coming down in the former's automobile. Dr. Loughlin recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Loughlin, former residents of Stockton, but who now reside near Dorchester. His father's health has been very poor for some time, but he seems to be gradually improving.

While Miss Hattie Langenberg and her guest, Miss Belle O'Connor, of Merrill, were driving on Main street, Monday afternoon, their rig was backed into by one of Swanson's wood wagons, which put one of the wheels of the light buggy completely out of commission. The young ladies showed good presence of mind, and the driver of the wagon stopped before doing further damage.

Some miscreant broke into the refreshment tent of C. E. Merryfield, on Main street, adjoining the postoffice site, Monday night, and taking a quantity of salt threw it into a freezer containing ice cream, ruining the contents. Mr. and Mrs. Merryfield are an honorable, hard working old couple, and anyone who would do anything to harm them in any way, is no better than a criminal.

Mrs. S. G. Knox, an early day resident of Stevens Point, when Knox Bros. manufactured lumber on the present site of the Clifford saw mill, died at her home in Duluth last Monday morning, aged 72 years. She leaves her husband and two daughters, Mrs. A. L. Kreutzer of Wausau and Mrs. W. C. Winton of Duluth. It is expected that interment will be at Ripon, where two sons are buried.

E. E. Benson, who was born in Stevens Point in 1852, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Benson, moving to Buena Vista later and to Ohio in 1858, spent a couple of days here the last of the week endeavoring to locate some familiar spot of his childhood. He also visited Buena Vista and talked with the few who are left whom he had heard his parents speak about. Mr. Benson lives at Akron, but represents the Stearns Automobile Co., of Cleveland.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Strache, 527 Strong's avenue, Tuesday.

Don't buy your berries for table use or canning before seeing E. Frank, the leading fruit dealer.

L. A. Pomeroy, cashier of the International bank at Amherst, attended to business matters in this city today.

Miss Mary Berens, cashier at the C. O. D. store, is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Willens, at Wausau.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Gross have returned from a pleasant visit with their daughter, Mrs. C. F. Morris, at Iron River.

Mrs. J. L. Prentice has returned from a several months' visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. V. McMillan, at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. E. Frank and daughters, Misses Sadie and Adeline, have gone to Chicago to spend a few weeks visiting with her parents.

Miss Helen Kromer, who had been a guest at the home of Dr. E. M. Rogers for several days, has returned to her home at Grand Rapids.

J. A. Murat, Ole Olson, Paul Shepheard and John Lind left for a fishing trip up the Wisconsin river, this morning, to be gone a few days.

A warrant is out for the arrest of a young man for violating section 4591 of the revised statutes, the penalty for which is from one to five years in state prison.

Miss Flora Oberweiser and Miss Fletcher, of Menasha, were guests at the home of the first named young lady's brother, E. A. Oberweiser, last Saturday and Sunday.

H. R. Crandall, Wm. Davis and Misses Bertha Hogan and Elia Harris, of Eau Claire, formed an automobile party that passed through here on their way north, Tuesday.

Jos. Glinski, Sr., Frank Lukaszevich, Frank Kline, Jos. Glinski, Jr., of this city, and Dr. Parowski, of Chicago, form a camping party who are spending a few days at Maple Beach.

Geo. Lukaszevich, of Stockton, has been a patient of the Drs. von Neupert during the past week for blood poisoning in one of his hands, upon which it was necessary to operate at Mercy hospital. George has about fully recovered.

According to a recent provision of the law no teacher in Utah shall receive less than \$450 per year. This is about \$100 more per year than the average wage of female teachers in Wisconsin outside of cities under city superintendents.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Blake and the Misses Mollie Catlin, Frances Hadcock and Frances von Neupert visited Rosholt on Tuesday, Miss Catlin going there in the interest of the free traveling library. The trip was made in Mr. Blake's auto.

Mrs. R. H. Johnson, of Wausau, Mrs. A. W. Brown, son Ralph and two younger children, of Rhinelander, visited at the T. W. Anderson residence, Monday afternoon, while on their way to the Waupaca lakes in the Brown touring car.

T. L. McGlachlin has returned from a ten days outing at the M. E. Means summer resort near Hazelhurst, where he found some excellent fishing and enjoyed a desirable rest. The Means resort is getting to be very popular for summer tourists, and last week there were seventeen there at one time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Greenwood and little daughter spent last night at the home of his brother-in-law, H. S. Burdick, 315 Center avenue. Mr. Greenwood is postmaster at White Creek, Adams county, and he was enroute to Waupaca to attend the annual convention of 3d and 4th class postmasters in session today and tomorrow.

R. B. Gibbons, postmaster at Cottage Grove, Dane county, spent several days in the city previous to Monday as a guest at the home of Geo. L. Rogers. Mr. Gibbons was a resident of Knowlton for years prior to 1886, was associated with the men and boys who took lumber to southern markets by the river route in the summer and worked in the woods during the winter, and was surprised to learn the number that have passed away during the past few years. He went from here to Knowlton to visit friends there for a few days.

There was an enjoyable family gathering at the homes of Mrs. C. E. Van Hecke and Mrs. Sam Hagan, sisters, when four other sisters of the ladies met, all arriving here Saturday. The visitors were Mesdames L. W. Barber, of Boone, Neb., Arthur Buckman, of Amberg, Wis., Wm. Streckenbach, of Amberg, Wis., and F. C. Bailey, of Rib Lake. Mrs. Buckman and Mrs. Streckenbach, who were accompanied by their daughter and son respectively, returned home Monday, but the other ladies are still here. Miss Minnie Barber accompanied her mother.

Mrs. F. A. Sustins and daughter, Gladys, spent Sunday at Green Bay.

Roy Ennor is spending a few days in Chicago with his father, J. A. Ennor, the travelogue artist.

Everything in the line of reasonable fruit and vegetables can always be found at Frank's. Tel. black 144.

Fred Kuhl and family have been numbered among the campers at Martin's Island for the past few days.

Jas. Sullivan is here from Superior for a few days' visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Sullivan, 405 Franklin street. This is his first visit to the old home in five years, since which time he has increased remarkably in avoirdupois and now weighs 228 pounds. Jim. has been employed in a restaurant in the northern city but expects to go further west and engage in the same line of business for himself.

Professional Notice. Doctor (to lawyer going through the medical museum)—Your profession does not offer any opportunity for the collection of professional relief. Lawyer—I am not so sure about that. I have a unique collection of family skeletons at my office.—Puck.

THE TOWN CRIER

Was put out of business by Printer's Ink

THE SHIP'S CAPTAIN.

At Sea He Is a Czar, and His Authority Is Absolute.

When you have passed down through the Narrows and then passed Sandy Hook you see a man in whiskers and a reefer climbing down a rope ladder that drops him into a waiting boat.

It is the pilot. You have dropped the last link connecting you with shore except wireless telegraphy, and you are now a member of a community that for a few days, a week, is as much an entity as any nation.

The captain is pacing the bridge. Until you reach shore again he is your overlord. His decision is final and without appeal. He can order you locked in your stateroom or he can put you in irons.

If occasion arises he can alter the course of the ship and land you wherever he pleases. You have recourse when you get ashore, but if he wants to drop you at the Azores when you have paid passage to Bremen he can and will do it.

His authority extends to every part of the ship alike, from the cargo to the saloon deck and from the engine room to the scullery.

Navigating a ship is a ticklish business and one that requires that there be no division of the highest authority. So, for the brief period until he touches port, he is your czar.

The ship is a great community, sometimes with a population of 5,000 souls, living, eating and sleeping under one roof. It has its policemen, its firemen, cooks, butchers, bakers, doctors, clerks, carpenters, electricians, boiler-makers and a horde of personal servants.

In the control of this organization the captain has at his right hand his officers. The ship's officers are the important persons in the detail management.—Bookkeeper.

501 Main St. Stevens Point, Wis.

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Farm Homes

To Reliable Parties.

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501 Main St. Stevens Point, Wis.

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PRINTER'S INK Will Get Business For YOU. We Do Up to Date JOB PRINTING. TRY US

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To Reliable Parties.

See me at once

E. W. SELLERS

Fortune Telling

Does not take into consideration the one essential to woman's happiness—womanly health. The woman who neglects her health is neglecting the very foundation of all good fortune. For without health love loses its lustre and gold is but dross. Womanly health when lost or impaired may generally be regained by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

This Prescription has, for over 40 years, been curing delicate, weak, pain-wracked women, by the hundreds of thousands and this too in the privacy of their homes without their having to submit to indelicate questionings and offensively repugnant examinations.

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free. All correspondence held as sacredly confidential. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's GREAT FAMILY DOCTOR BOOK, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, newly revised up-to-date edition—1000 pages, answers in Plain English hosts of delicate questions which every woman, single or married, ought to know about. Sent free, in plain wrapper to any address on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to cover mailing only, or in cloth binding for 31 stamps.



VARIES IN QUANTITY.

A Cord of Wood Is a Rather Uncertain Proposition.

ODD FACTS ABOUT ITS BULK.

There Are Many Different Conditions That Affect the Measurement of the Pile—The Interesting Result of an Experimental Test.

When is a cord not a cord? To the farmer harvesting his small wood lot and to the man laying in logs for the large fireplace of his country or seaside home, to the paper manufacturer buying pulp wood and to the proprietor of the ordinary city wood yard, to all of these men this question has an important financial meaning.

Queer to say and contrary to the belief of most people, there are many times when a cord is less than a cord and many conditions when it is more. School arithmetics say that a cord of wood is 128 cubic feet, or the contents of a pile eight feet long, four feet high and four feet wide. Wood is marketed on this basis. A pile whose length, breadth and height multiplied together gives this number of cubic feet fills this requirement, no matter whether the sticks are long or short, straight or crooked, round or split, unless there is an understanding to the contrary. Nevertheless, a cord, though it comes up to legal measurements, is an uncertain quantity, even when the seller is honest and the buyer satisfied.

A lumberman may have a tract of pulp wood which he sells to a paper mill at \$5 a cord for as many cords as it will make. It is in the contract that he shall cut and stack it. He cuts it in twelve foot lengths, and when the job is complete it measures 200 cords, and he receives \$1,000 for it. Would he have made or lost by cutting four foot lengths instead of twelve?

He would have lost in the first place from the additional labor required to cut four foot wood, but his principal loss would have resulted from a greatly diminished number of cubic feet, due to the fact that short sticks lie closer together than large.

Measurements and experimental tests have been made to ascertain exactly how much actual wood is in cords of different lengths, sizes, shapes and species.

Had the 200 cords of twelve foot wood been cut in four foot lengths there would have been only 176 cords, and the owner would have received for it \$880 instead of \$1,000. It was, therefore, clearly to his advantage to cut twelve foot lengths, but it would have been to the buyer's advantage to have it cut in four foot lengths. He would have received the same actual quantity of wood for \$120 less.

It also makes considerable difference to the seller whether wood is chopped or sawed. If chopped, the chips are lost. Where the logs are large this loss amounts to no small total. In a cord of four foot wood, with sticks six inches in diameter, the chip loss is from 6 to 8 per cent, and, of course, the shorter the sticks are cut the greater the loss. If the wood is sawed the sawdust loss is scarcely the half of 1 per cent.

The difference due to spaces between the sticks, of course, depends very much on the shape and size of the sticks. Straight, smooth sticks lie close together, and a cord contains more wood and less air. For given lengths sticks of soft woods are usually straighter and smoother and when stacked lie closer together. But whatever the kind, cords of long sticks are pretty sure to contain more empty space than cords made of short pieces. Likewise cords of split wood contain less than cords of round sticks. The finer the wood is split the more it makes; hence wood dealers are often willing to sell kindlings, all sawed and split, for the same price per cord as unsplit wood. They get back the cost of labor in the increased bulk.

A cord (128 cubic feet) of four foot hardwood usually contains about eighty-three cubic feet of solid wood, a cord of three foot wood averages eighty-three and one-half feet, of two foot wood eighty-four feet and of one foot wood eighty-five feet. The conifers, soft woods, contain ninety to ninety-six cubic feet. Thus the purchaser receives on an average about two-thirds of a cord of real wood and one-third of a cord of spaces.

In some countries wood is bought by weight, and the buyer comes more nearly getting what he bargains for, but even then he may miss it if he receives green wood when he wants dry. According to timber testing engineers of the United States forest service, wood may lose half or more its green weight in seasoning. Cedar for lead pencils is bought by weight in this country. The pieces are so small and of such irregular size that they cannot conveniently be stacked and measured as cordwood.

The bulk of nearly all woods decreases as seasoning goes on. A hundred cords green will make from eighty-nine to ninety-three cords when dry. This is a factor of no small importance to dealers who handle large quantities.

Wood lot owners and farmers who have small forest tracts from which they expect to sell cord wood are no less interested than contractors who buy and sell large quantities. It will stand them in hand to know how much difference it makes whether wood is cut long or short, chopped or sawed, whether the sticks are round or split, whether large or small and whether the measurements are to be made while the wood is green or after it is seasoned.

THE SEA ELEPHANT.

His Fearful Jaws the Chief Danger in an Attack.

The chief danger attending the killing of the sea elephant is in approaching too near his terrible jaws, which are capable of biting in two an iron rod the thickness of one's finger. The hunter, however, must get pretty close, as the thick hide and blubber have rendered the animal practically impervious to attack, the only vulnerable point being a spot about the size of a walnut above each eye. Careless hunters have at times got within reach of the brute's teeth and have escaped only by dexterously wriggling from their clothes. I had occasion once to shed my coat with great agility, one of the smaller beasts having caught me by the sleeve, says Captain B. D. Cleveland in the American Magazine.

One afternoon's kill had been about forty animals, some of which had given me and my four hunters considerable trouble. This was mainly due to the treacherous footing and the heavy nature of the work, not only in killing, but in stripping the ponderous blubber. We were anxious to make the afternoon's kill an event, and the night was fast coming on.

In cutting out two particularly hard fighters, a male and a female, I had overlooked a young bull partly hidden behind an iceberg. We had stripped both males and, walking over to the iceberg where our guns were stacked, I was leaning to pick mine up when, with a bellow of rage, the young bull reared and whipped his tail-like flippers at me. Luckily the guns were stacked so as to form a temporary barrier, but unluckily one thick paw was impaled on a bayonet. Rearing in fresh rage, the animal lunged at me with incredible speed, snapping the gun between his javelin teeth as though it were a straw. I leaped backward, but slipped.

Instantly he clutched at my body, but missed in the semidarkness, lunged and clutched again, catching my right arm in his powerful maw. His awkwardness enabled me to regain my feet, but, with a ripping tug, the animal fastened on to the sleeve of my heavy skin jacket, out of which I slipped just as one of my men drove a harpoon into him just above the eye.

EUGENIE'S WEDDING DAY.

The Gift of Violets From the Market Women of Paris.

Even on her wedding day the Empress Eugenie received a sign of ill omen. The market women of Paris presented her with a mountain of violets on the day of her marriage to Louis Napoleon.

And those market women—they boiled over! They yelled and pushed and crowded into the palace gardens. They screamed and screamed for the empress until at last a window opened, and Eugenie stepped out on the balcony, and, ever eager to please, she held in her hands a great mass of the violets the market women had sent her.

Then suddenly one old fish wife shrieked out at those of the committee: "Pigs! Idiots! It is the flower of sorrow you have sent to her." While quick another raved out: "It is the color of mourning that you send the bride of the emperor! Violets—purple violets to a bride! Pigs! Idiots! Devils! It is an omen—a sign of evil!"

And then the fight began! Oh, mon Dieu! They are terrible! They tear one another like wild beasts! The gendarmes try hard to make order, when a voice up above us says out clear and gentle, "Oh, soldiers, don't hurt them!" And the idea that any soldier on earth could hurt a dame des Halles was so funny that everybody stopped fighting to laugh. And they laugh and laugh and wipe off the blood and slap the gendarmes and say, "Don't hurt us, messieurs—don't!" And they dance and shout, and the beautiful empress stands now by the emperor and bows and throws violets to the crowd, and all below cry, "Vive l'empereur!" And she smiles and smiles and so retires. But that old witch was right! Yes, madame, though the violet was the flower of the Bonaparte, it is the flower of sorrow, not fit to send a bride! It was an omen and given at the Tuilleries it pointed to Chiselhurst. —Clara Morris in Woman's Home Companion.

Ups and Downs. "Ups and downs," said an etymologist, "is a phrase of curious aptness."

"Take ups. Aviators tell us, balloonists tell us, alpinists tell us, that the higher one ascends, the more exhilarating grows the air, so that it is quite common, at a height of a mile or so, for men to sing and shout in pure hilarity and joy. So much for ups."

"Take downs. Submarine boatmen and divers and miners tell us that the deeper one descends below the earth's surface, the sadder one becomes. Those depths resound with sighs, groans, sobs. So much for downs."

"Ups and downs—an apt phrase, truly."—New Orleans Times Democrat.

Crime and Penalty. Aunt Jane—I think the young man who tried to steal a kiss should be punished. Dorothy—So do I, aunty, dear. Aunt Jane—I am glad to hear you say that, child. Dorothy—Yes; he—he should be punished severely for only trying.—Rochester Democrat.

Pandemonium. "Nature knew what she was doing when she deprived fishes of a voice."

"How do you make that out?" "What if a fish had to cackle over every egg it laid?"—Cleveland Leader.

Money may not be able to buy happiness, but it can buy off a great deal of unhappiness.—Lyndon.

YOURSELF AND FRIENDS



During this warm summer weather desire something Refreshing and Invigorating, and there is nothing better than a bottle of beer made by the **Stevens Point Brewing Company.**

It is Pure, Wholesome and Healthy, a fact which you will recognize after a trial. May we send you a case today? Call up Telephone No. 61.

Stevens Point Brewing Co.

Announcement



We are now located in **OUR NEW STORE** 224 Main Street,

just across the way from our former location, where, with lower expense we are offering

Bigger Bargains Than Ever

Remember the number, "224 on the door" We still handle the "JUST RIGHT" SHOE. They are not better than the best, but better than the rest.

Kern Shoe Co. 224 Main Street.

RETTON BROS. & CO.

Headquarters for **TALKING MACHINES** and RECORDS.

Victor and Columbia Disc Machines, Edison and Columbia Cylinder Machines and Records.

All sold on Easy Terms. Our guarantee with each sale.

F. W. GIESE, TAILOR

1203 Division St., South Side.

Samples of Fall and Winter Cloths now ready, and suits or garments made at low prices and on quick time.

LADIES' TAILORING.

I am now prepared to furnish perfect fitting, well made Ladies' Suits, Skirts or Coats, guaranteeing satisfaction in all respects. Will sell cloth by the yard, or ladies may furnish their own cloth.

Agent for Otto Pletsch Dye Works.

All kinds of repairing. **F. W. GIESE.**

LEGAL BLANKS

The following legal blanks are for sale at THE GAZETTE office in quantities to suit:

RENEWAL of Chattel Mortgage FARM OPTIONS. LAND CONTRACTS SATISFACTION OF MORTGAGE

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE (Long and Short Form) CHATTEL NOTES (2 forms) APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED.

CHATTEL MORTGAGE JUSTICE'S SUMMONS. GARNISHEE SUMMONS. WARRANTY DEED. CIRCUIT COURT SUMMONS. WARRANT OF SEIZURE.

For prices, etc., call on or address

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PATENTS

Send model, sketch or plan of invention for free consultation. TRADE-MARKS Registered.

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CANNED AND BOTTLE GOODS.

Dealer in all kinds of Fresh and Cured Meats; also Bologna and Fresh Sausages. 443 Main Street, opposite Postoffice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

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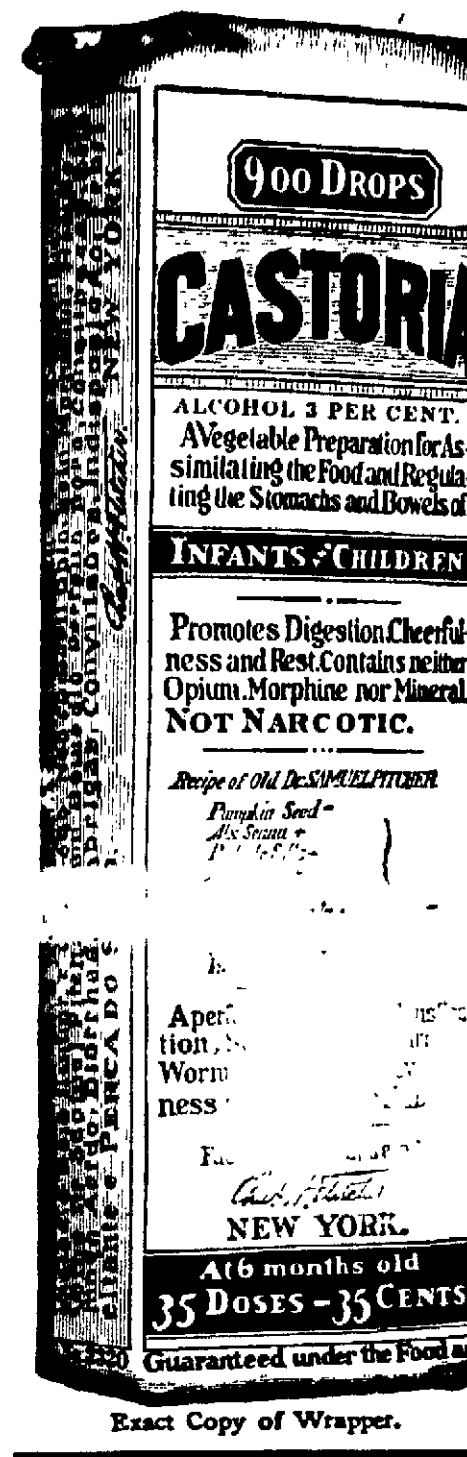
John A. Fletcher

In Use

For Over

Thirty Years

CASTORIA



The attitude toward the tariff bill of newspapers is described by The New York World in this way: "The leading Republican newspapers of the country, like the Democratic and independent press, have been practically of one mind in condemning the Aldrich tariff bill. It is the first tariff bill since the civil war which has not had the support of the party press. The McKinley bill and the Dingley bill were accepted unquestionably as the true party gospel by the Republican newspapers at the time, and even the Wilson bill, with all the disappointment it brought to honest advocates of a tariff for revenue, evoked approval from most of the Democratic newspapers. But the Aldrich bill is too much for even the most hardened Republicans to stomach. Among its most conspicuous critics stand such staunch Republican organs as The New York Tribune and The Chicago Tribune. In a survey of the whole newspaper field The Kansas City Star remarks that The Herald is the only newspaper of importance in New York to uphold the senate finance committee. The Boston Herald and Transcript are dissatisfied. The Philadelphia North American bitterly denounces the betrayal of Republican campaign pledges. In Chicago, in addition to The Tribune, The Record-Herald and Evening Post dissent from the Aldrich policy, and even The Inter Ocean, a standpat newspaper, says that the campaign promises of downward revision should be fulfilled. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, The St. Paul Dispatch and The Minneapolis Star are in arms. On the Pacific coast, The Portland Oregonian, the chief Republican newspaper of the northwest, has been bitterly attacking the Aldrich bill, and The Spokane Statesman-Review resents that kind of 'tariff revision.' Of the notable exceptions to the general rule are the newspapers of Pittsburgh and The Philadelphia Inquirer, an unflinching follower of the Republican organization. Mr. Aldrich may consider himself justified as a party leader in working his tariff bill through the senate by shrewd log-rolling tactics, but the open hostility of the Republican press from the Atlantic to the Pacific is a fair measure of its unpopularity and of the Republican revolt which he treats with contempt."

Dr. J. W. Bird, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, 428 Main street, opposite the two banks, Stevens Point, Wis.

The Cure of Chronic Diseases

is not such a difficult task in the hands of a competent specialist.



DR. BREWER & SON

have made Chronic Diseases a specialty for **32-YEARS-32**

and now have records of 17,500 cases treated by their method. No matter what your complaint is, how long you have been sick or how many doctors have treated you, try our method. It never fails where there is a possibility of cure and the directions are fully followed.

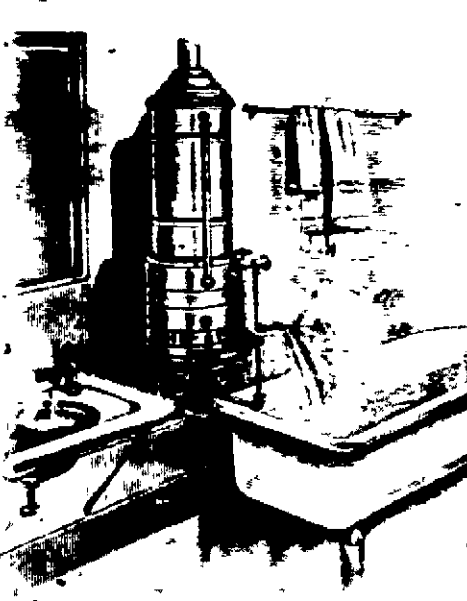
Incurable cases not accepted unless patient understands it. When others fail let us explain our method.

Why not consult a physician who makes his visits regularly and you are sure to meet again? Those afflicted with disease of the Brain, Throat, Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Nerves, Rheumatism, or those suffering from Neuralgia, Debility, Fits, Tumors, Cancer, Scrofula, Dyspepsia, Diabetes, Exema, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Loss of Voice, Consumption, Asthma, Humors, Eruptions, Bad Effects of the Grip, Sore, Nervous Debility or any disease of long standing. He keeps a record of every case treated and the result obtained and can refer you to those who have been cured. Diseases of women a specialty. Consultation and examination are entirely free. Reasonable terms for treatment. One price. No large fees.

Will be at Jacobs House, Stevens Point, on Saturday, September 18th.

At the Hotel Witter, Grand Rapids, on Tuesday, September 21st.

SPRING IS HERE



And now is the time to arrange for your

Plumbing, Heating and Repairing

I carry the finest line of

Toilet Utensils

In the northwest and can please you in style, quality and price.

Don't place your order before giving me a call or calling me up. Telephone Black 220.

PETER M. ADAMS

123 Strongs Avenue.

We Have for Sale

the Jesse Martin Farm near Webster—one of the finest places in Portage County for a Dairy Farm. We will sell what is known as Martin's Island separately, if desired. An ideal place for a Summer Resort. **PORTAGE COUNTY LOAN & ABSTRACT CO.** V. P. ATWELL, Manager 102 Strongs Ave., near Main St. STEVENS POINT, WIS.

EAST KNOWLTON.

John Bedel returned home Wednesday after working a month on Mr. Burk's new barn.

Frank Oryall has disposed of his farm of 120 acres to Nick Keen. Consideration \$2,900.

A fine shower of rain last Thursday helped everything in these parts. All crops are doing fine.

Many in this part of town are talking about having their cows tested for tuberculosis, and it would seem to be right and necessary.

Miss Jennie Altenburg has returned home after a week's visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Altenburg, at Stevens Point.

E. Burk has finished a fine barn, 36x70, with stone basement and all conveniences. He will commence a large silo for Victor Ward, at Amherst Junction, the first of the week.

Mrs. Geo. Hermann, of Stevens Point, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Teckla Altenburg, picking berries and visiting former neighbors. Her daughter came up some time before and will return with her mother.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. P. A. Wilcox, Wednesday last. There was a large attendance, some coming from Mosinee and a number from Dancy. All expressed themselves as having a grand good time.

D. R. Whitney expects to move to Stevens Point some time in August after the postoffice is transferred. He has held that office for a number of years. The people hope to keep the office, as it is a great convenience to this part of the town.

F. A. Richmond has been busy hauling back potatoes from Breitenstein's warehouse where he had them stored awaiting higher prices. He refused 96 cents per bushel. After hauling Mr. Richmond commenced feeding his stock with potatoes, and one cow, valued at \$35, got choked and died.

ELLIS.

Farmers are busy cutting rye. Blueberries are plentiful as shown by the amount brought to market.

Miss Sophy Wysocki made a business call to Junction City last Monday. She spent Tuesday at Stevens Point.

Mr. Paradowski, the Chicago man who conducts the Sowinski saloon, spent the last week in his home city.

Misses Mattie Koshnick and Anna Duffen while on a country drive, Sunday, by way of Stockton, drove around

to Ellis and made a short call at John Wysocki's. They were accompanied to Stevens Point by Winnifred Wysocki, who is attending summer school.

Miss Mary Dachik, who was ill for over three months with dropsy, died Friday morning. The funeral took place Sunday morning at eight o'clock at Polonia. She leaves an aged mother, three brothers and three sisters. She was the only daughter left at home. Her mother will miss her greatly, as will many friends.

John J. Wysocki, who is now in North Dakota, writes that they have plenty of rain and everything is growing fine. He also says that business is the best ever, all his previous records in selling machinery being broken this season. The territory which he covers is North and South Dakota, with headquarters at Aberdeen, S. Dak.

MECHAN.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hawley, of Stevens Point, were in town Sunday.

W. E. Beetle attended to professional business at Ladysmith, last week.

Stanley Clapp, of Biron, visited at the home of Frank Winkler over Sunday.

Lige Warner, who has been working at carpenter work at Mercer, returned Wednesday.

Terrible dry weather at this writing. Crops are suffering, especially grain and early potatoes.

Mrs. Herbert Ward, of Stockton, has been spending a few days here with relatives and also picking blueberries.

Aaron Smith went to Strong's Prairie, Saturday, to attend a birthday party given in honor of his mother, Mrs. J. L. Smith.

A great many people from our neighboring villages have been searching the woods in this vicinity looking for blueberries. They are very plentiful this year.

Geo. Warner, who has been employed near the northern boundaries of our state, returned home, as his line of work has been delayed owing to the storm and washouts in that vicinity.

Mrs. Clendenning has been adding gas lights and other late improvements to her store building. She believes in keeping up to date and always has a complete line of groceries, fruits, etc.

AMHERST.

J. B. Sullivan of Stevens Point was here last Saturday.

Andrew Moland of Sheridan transacted business here last Saturday.

If the drought continues much longer the oats crop will not amount to much. Miss Hilma Andrews has been en-

gaged to teach in joint school district No. 8, Buena Vista.

Mike Duvel has had an offer for his farm which he will probably accept. If he sells he will move to Appleton.

A number of cement crossings have been put down on our streets, which will make it much better in muddy weather.

L. L. Nelson has put down a new Fairbanks 6-ton scales, 22 feet long, at his potato warehouse at Amherst Junction.

Tom Padden of Buena Vista has sold his farm to Gust Lundgren for \$7,000. Mr. Padden will probably move to Stevens Point next spring.

The Misses Anna and Mamie Een went to Medford last Saturday to spend a week with their uncle, Dr. Conrad Nystrum, at his summer home.

Geo. W. Fleming started for Phoenix, Ariz., last Monday, on account of unfavorable news from his wife that their daughter, Mrs. Cate, was failing.

Mrs. Mary Krems of Stevens Point visited at the home of Mrs. Anna Tritelme. Mrs. Krems has rented her home and will move to Milwaukee in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and daughter, Miss Selma, and Mrs. August Milbreit drove to Stevens Point last Friday, where they did some shopping. They say if you want bargains, go to Stevens Point.

MILLADORE.

Haying is about finished.

Mrs. King of Wautoma is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Cress.

Kyle Pinney of Colby is visiting his friend, Inar Petersen.

Mrs. Gail of Marshfield is visiting Miss Sarah Anderson this week.

Mrs. Dr. Cress has a sister visiting her from Rose Creek, Minnesota.

Barley harvest will soon be here. Corn and potatoes are looking fine.

Will Everts of Ashland is visiting relatives and friends for a few days.

John Hardina's horse got frightened at an automobile Sunday and ran away, demolishing the buggy.

Keener's colts ran away Monday with a hay rake on the old Smith farm. Luckily no damage was done.

Fred Blake and Tony Christman came up from Stevens Point last week Tuesday evening in Mr. Blake's auto.

Chas. Kocian has gone to the Marshfield hospital, sick with typhoid fever. Dr. Rounseville has charge of the case.

A light shower fell last Wednesday, laying the dust. Thursday a heavy wind and rain passed over, doing much good.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eimerman have returned to their home at Marshfield

after spending two weeks helping Ed. Thorpe in haying.

Albert Pelischek and brother of Green Bay were in town last Wednesday. Albert has a little property left in this neck of the woods.

Eau Pleine base ball nine crossed bats with our Kraker Jax, Sunday. Result, 9 to 6 favor of Eau Pleine. Our boys missed the "Georgia Wizard," who has left here for Merrill.

ARNOTT.

Miss Gladys Greenwood is visiting at Liberty Corner.

Dr. Card of Stevens Point transacted business here Wednesday.

Mrs. Elmer Carley and children are spending the week at Waupaca lakes.

Tom Lewis, of Kalispel, Mont., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Sarah Lewis. The Kussmann brothers and their families picniced at Lake Emily, Sunday.

Mrs. Katherine McCarthy of Stevens Point visited at M. O'Keefe's last week.

Miss Mary Koltz has returned from St. Paul and reports a very pleasant time.

Miss Margaret Love of Stevens Point is visiting a couple of weeks with Monica O'Keefe.

Mrs. Margaret McCarthy and son Robert of Stevens Point spent Sunday at Will O'Keefe's.

Mrs. Gene Miller and little son of Grand Rapids are visiting her cousin, Mrs. John Kussmann.

The Misses Dora Lewis and Emma Neuman visited Stevens Point friends the latter part of last week.

Miss Grace Doane, who has been visiting in Michigan, Sun Prairie and Madison, has returned home.

Next Sunday, Aug. 1, at 3 p. m., quarterly meeting will be held at Neuman M. E. church. District Supt. Williams of Oshkosh will preach. All are invited to come.

Mrs. B. L. Skalitzy of Stevens Point visited with friends here over Sunday. Mrs. Skalitzy expects to start west Wednesday to join Mr. Skalitzy in Oregon.

Stevens Point is All Right.

E. W. Sellers returned to the city last Saturday after an absence of a couple of weeks, during which time he visited a number of points in the southern and other parts of the state, and comes back more thoroughly convinced than ever that real estate and business conditions generally are more satisfactory and encouraging here than at any other point he visited.

Warm Weather SHIRTS

A. J. CUNNEEN & CO.

have just received another consignment of Shirts for warm weather.

Mohair, Pongee, all kinds of soft shirts with or without collars

PRICES \$1.00 to \$2.50

A. J. Cunneen & Co.

455 Main Street

Howard Cartmill and Arnold Moxon Now is the time to get a gas stove, went to Fond du Lac, last week, where the Lighting Co. are prepared to they secured desirable positions at con- furnish the celebrated Acorn, the best crete work. made.

Does not Color the Hair

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

Stops Falling Hair Destroys Dandruff An Elegant Dressing Makes Hair Grow

Composed of Sulphur, Glycerin, Quinin, Sodium Chlorid, Capsicum, Sage, Alcohol, Water, Perfume. Ask your doctor his opinion of such a hair preparation.

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

Does not Color the Hair

J. C. AYER COMPANY, Lowell, Mass.

MOLL-GLENNON CO.

Moll-Glennon Co.

• 436-438 MAIN STREET •

SPECIAL SALE OF REMNANTS

at ONE-HALF PRICE

Consisting of DRESS GOODS, WASH GOODS, LINENS, RIBBONS, LACES, Etc.

LANARK.

Home coming picnic Aug. 15th at Loftis grove.

Mass will be celebrated at St. Patrick's next Sunday at 11:45 o'clock. Catechism every Saturday at 2:30.

Attend the ball game between the Knights of Columbus of Stevens Point and Lanark, Aug. 15th at 3:30 o'clock.

Members of the Cayuga Lanark Fishing Club will be entertained Aug. 1st at the Steadman river by its faithful officers.

Wanted—Everyone to attend our home coming picnic, Aug. 15th, at Loftis grove. All will be offered an opportunity to enjoy a few hours of delightful recreation.

The fields of grain in our district are commencing to feel the dry spell. Still our hopes are not vanquished, as our townsmen most of the time are able to market their share of products at the close of harvest.

It has been said the telephone would be in our district in the near future. We are still waiting to hear of someone anxious to hear of a phone in their rural home. Pass the word around of encouragement so that we will all be able to communicate with our neighboring villages.

We are glad to state that the committee of the home coming picnic have secured an able and eloquent speaker for the day. He is one known widely throughout Portage county and one quite familiar to the residents of our district, D. I. Sickelsteel of Stevens Point. Attention—Be sure and be present at the appointed hour to hear the address of the esteemed gentleman.

DANCY.

Roy Farrish of Grand Rapids transacted business in Dancy the past week.

Miss Tonie Kling of Stevens Point spent Sunday with her parents in this village.

Dr. Frank J. Powell of Wausau spent Sunday in Dancy, the guest of M. H. Altenburg.

The Misses Mischin of Eau Pleine are entertaining two lady relatives from Minneapolis.

Miss Grace Marchel visited a few days the past week with Miss Mabel Roseth at Stevens Point.

Miss Gladys Altenburg spent a couple of days the past week with relatives in the town of Kronenwetter.

Emil Oestrich, wife and children of Grand Rapids visited relatives here a couple of days the past week.

J. A. Engel and G. G. Knoller went

to Stevens Point, Monday, and from there drove down on the Buena Vista marsh to look over the country.

Chris Tufte, an experienced shoemaker, has opened a repair shop in this village and will be pleased with your patronage. Mr. Tufte does firstclass work in this line and will have a good trade.

A few days ago Mrs. August Berendt purchased of W. A. VonBerg of Mosinee an eighty of land in the town of Bergen for \$1,500. Albert Oleson bought of V. Brooks 39 lots in the city of Wausau and Mr. Brooks in turn purchased of Mr. Oleson his timber claim in northern California.

The contract for the new school house to be built here was given to T. Kohl of Wausau for \$3,180. Mr. Kohl will use blocks made by the Wausau Concrete & Supply Co. The next nearest bidder was F. M. Playman of Stevens Point, whose offer was \$3,210. It is expected the building will be ready for use by the first part of September.

A gentleman who owns a large stock farm near Madison was in this village the past week looking over lands. He expressed himself as being very much surprised at finding this part of the country so well built up and progressive. He expected to find conditions pretty "woodsy." We people in this part of the state are wideawake quite early in the morning.

Percy E. Cleveland and Miss Martha Gasper, two of our most popular young people, went to Wausau Saturday and were quietly married by Justice of the Peace Robt. Larnier. This was a surprise to their many friends, who had no idea the young people were contemplating so serious a step. The bride is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gasper, very respected residents of this place, and has always made Dancy her home. Her father is roadmaster on the St. Paul R. R., with headquarters at Kansas City. She is a young lady of very pleasing personality, kind hearted and jolly, which characteristics will no doubt be a great help to her in future years to assist in smoothing over the rough places that go to make a life. The groom is employed as depot agent at this place. His parents reside in Grand Rapids. Percy is very well liked in and out of his work. He is a young man of good habits, industrious and upright. The writer predicts for this most worthy young couple the brightest kind of a future and extends to them the well wishes of the entire community.

ROSHOLT.

Everybody pray for rain! Crops are greatly in need of water.

T. J. Warner was at Amherst Junction Friday.

Alfred Johnson of Iola was in town Saturday and Sunday.

O. F. Meyer and family were at Stevens Point Sunday.

J. H. Golden and family entertained company from Elderon over Sunday.

Miss Carrie Hendrickson of Elderon visited with friends in town over Sunday.

A new tailor shop will soon be opened in the building formerly used for a printing office.

Mrs. L. H. Moll has returned home after a very pleasant visit with her sister at Rhineland.

Miss Lottie Knapp returned home from Kibbourn last Wednesday after an extended visit with relatives.

W. J. Maxwell returned to his home at Galesville after an extended visit with relatives and friends here.

Chas. Weller, who is operating a flouring mill southwest of Amherst, spent Sunday with his family in the village.

J. O. Oas and son Otto of Scandinavia were in town last Monday looking after the sale of his property to Simon Stenerson.

The Ladies' Aid of the Alban Lutheran church met with Mrs. Ole Leklem last week Tuesday, when a large attendance was had.

Ole Leklem looked after business interests connected with the American Society of Equity at Grand Rapids last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. I. A. Wells and daughter, Mrs. E. M. Ross of Whitehall, this state, arrived Friday for a visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. T. J. Warner.

Mrs. Alfred Peterson and children who have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hanson, went to Stevens Point Monday to see her sister.

Haying is about done and the rye harvest is nearly ready. The oats crop is very backward and if we do not get rain soon the crop will be almost a total failure.

Little Georgie Meyer had the misfortune to break his shoulder blade while playing last Wednesday. The doctor reduced the fracture and the little fellow is now doing nicely.

Mrs. W. M. Selmer entertained the ladies of the United Workers' society, with their husbands, last Wednesday evening, at which all enjoyed them-

selves. A nice luncheon was served.

Martin Wolding, Andrew Austin, O. G. Olson, Milton Rosholt and Peter Rasmussen returned from Mercer, last Friday, after a week's outing, camping and fishing in the lakes in that locality, which they all enjoyed immensely.

NELSONVILLE.

Wm. T. Waller and family spent last week at Onneland lake.

Julius H. Halverson of St. Paul is spending a few days here.

C. J. Loberg and family visited Sunday with relatives at Scandinavia.

P. W. Holte is on a business trip up the line in the interests of the Kerr Land Co. of Minneapolis.

Our ball team won from the Paper-makers by a score of 5 to 1. Next Sunday the boys go to Plover.

Wm. Wilcox, who has been secretary for the Nelsonville Lumber Co. the past year, left Tuesday for Montana.

L. L. Loberg lost a valuable horse last week from falling in its stall and injuring one of its legs. It had to be shot.

Select Site at Eau Claire.

Regent C. D. McFarland has been at Eau Claire this week, being a member of the committee appointed to select a site for the new proposed Normal school at that point. After the city purchases the site and presents it to the state, they hope to prevail upon the next legislature for a sufficient appropriation to erect and maintain the school.

OUR MARKETS

(Grain and feed quotations are given us by telephone every Wednesday morning. The Jackson Milling Co., while V. Belach furnishes the prices on meats, butter, etc., and E. M. Coppa the prices on hay and potatoes, and farmers and buyers can depend on them.)

Feed	70
Patent Flour	70
Rye Flour	50
Wheat	100
Oats	40
Rye, 35 pounds	20
Chickens	12-18
Turkeys	15-18
Meat Pork	22-25
Meat Beef	12-15
Hog live	80-85
Hog dressed	60-65
Feed live	25-30
Feed dressed	6-8-50
Hay	18
Hay, Timothy	\$11 00-12

A Good Investment.

My residence at 114 Phillips street; is a six-room cottage, with bathroom, furnace, electric light, gas and some hardwood floors. It is comfortable and convenient and has a good lawn. Parties wishing to purchase address A. H. Sanford, Stevens Point.

between the points aforesaid, and to determine the benefits and damages that will accrue to the several parcels of real estate thereby, and the amount that should be assessed to each of such parcels or real estate, as benefits accruing thereto, by such completed improvement.

Notice is hereby given that we, the undersigned, Board of Public Works of the City of Stevens Point, have viewed the said premises and determined the questions required, and have as provided by law filed a report or our determinations in the office of the Board of Public Works, said report is open for review at the office of said board at the City Hall and will be so continued for the space of ten days after the date of this notice, and that on the 9th day of August, 1909, said board will be in session to hear any objections that may be made to the report.

W. F. OWEN,
A. J. CUNNEEN,
B. W. GEE,
Board of Public Works.

BE ON TIME

A Farm From Uncle Sam

Indian Reservations

REGISTER JULY 15th to AUG. 5th, '09

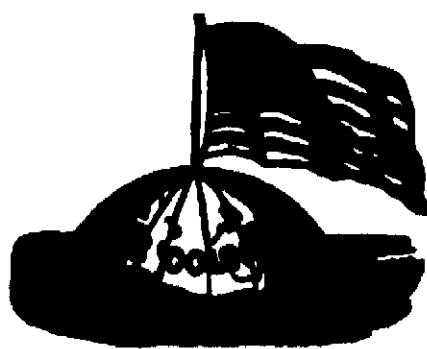
Spokane, Wash., & Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

GO VIA THE SOO LINE

THE SCENIC ROUTE BY WAY OF THE CANYONS

Ask nearest Soo Line Agent about the

Low Round Trip Rates



We Wish to Announce

That we are now ready to make

**ALL KINDS of CASTINGS
and REPAIR WORK**

**REPAIRS ON THRESHING MA-
CHINES PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO,
AS WELL AS ALL OTHER WORK
IN THE REPAIR LINE**

Also dealers in

HARD AND SOFT COAL

Telephone, Black 257

316 Madison St.

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The Winona Seminary

WINONA, MINN.

FOR YOUNG WOMEN

Conducted by the Sisters of St. Francis.
OPENS TUESDAY, SEPT. 7th, 1909

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT—Classical, Latin, Scientific, Modern Language, Commercial Courses. Seminary accredited to the University of Minnesota. Splendid advantages offered earnest, capable young women who have a purpose in study, to specialize in Piano, Voice, Violin, Art, Dramatic Expression, and Household Economics. Each Department graded into a leading higher institution of similar kind. — Home life of the students is ideal. Indoor and outdoor athletics, Literary, Musical and Dramatic Societies. Catalog, Booklet of Information, Department Bulletin mailed on application. Address — The Directress.

Gives Moral Instruction.

A course of moral instruction planned with reference to the interests and needs of the third and fourth year pupils in Wisconsin high schools is presented in a new bulletin of the high school series of the University of Wisconsin prepared by Dr. F. C. Sharp, professor of philosophy at the state university. This course which Dr. Sharp has arranged was given successfully last year in the Eau Claire, New Richmond and Menomonie high schools. The principal aim of the course is to develop a habit of thoughtfulness on the part of the high school pupils in regard to the problems of daily conduct. The subject of the work is success in life, in connection with which the means of obtaining success and the nature of genuine success are considered.

SUGGESTED BY WESTON'S WALK.

He who uses his legs is thereby enabled to use his eyes. Nature in all moods is the companion of him who walks. A network of sun and shadow, or a maze of muddy pools, lies before his feet. His cheek feels the impact of kindly breezes or harsher rain. The bend in the road lures him onward and fills him with peaceful conjecture. To be one's self, after all, the great thing. The dweller within walls is today offered countless chances to see nature. He may also limber up his muscles by various means. But to combine the two—there is a rare privilege. To hobnob with the outdoor world, to catch new vistas, to stray whither one will across the countryside, to feel an unwonted thrill pulsing along vast sinews and at the same avoiding the stress of competitive sport, to preserve a peaceful mind—this is the gerdon of walking. If Mr. Weston's trip should remind folk of this and should set them to experimenting, the jaunt would have been a public benefaction, whether it took 100 days or 500. The humble mode of walking contains the germ of elemental happiness. —New York Post.

Mixed Ownership.

A countryman, having been summoned to appear before the magistrate for not having a sign on his cart, was in due course brought before him. The magistrate asked him if he had anything to say for himself, and he replied that he had a difficult question to ask which he could not solve himself.

"The question is this," he said. "The wheels of the cart belonged to John the miller, and the body of the cart belongs to the vicar, and the bag of old bones (meaning the horse) belongs to me. Now, gentlemen, if you can tell me what name I can put on it I will have it done immediately." He was let off. —London Answers.

Pensive Butlers.

The fashion of building houses with the entrance doors practically on a level with the street gives the observing stroller on Fifth avenue some humorous glimpses of butlers on duty. In the house of one of the most fashionable families in town the butler can be seen standing behind the bronze grill and glass doors staring disconsolately out at the passing throng for most of the afternoon, while across the street from this house the same kind of an entranceway often discloses a glimpse of a functionary of the same class seated in a poetical attitude by a circular marble table, his head supported by his hand. Outside of a hospital they are probably the saddest looking men in New York. —New York Press.

The Occasional Hero.

"He woke up one morning to find himself famous."
"Well?"
"But people had forgotten all about him by the time the 4 o'clock extras were out." —Louisville Courier-Journal.

Worse Off.

"The bachelor is worse off than the married man? How do you make that out?"
"The married man is afraid of only one woman; the bachelor is afraid of all of them." —Houston Post.

Didn't Get a Chance.

She—What did papa say when you asked for my hand? He—Why, he couldn't say a word. She—He couldn't? He—No; your mother was there! —Yonkers Statesman.

No Sand in Sandpaper.

"There is no sand in sandpaper," said the manufacturer. "It is powdered glass that does the business. That's where the broken bottles go to." He nodded toward a mass of broken bottles in the yard. "We powder the glass into half a dozen grades," he said. "We coat our paper with an even layer of hot glue. Then without loss of time we spread on the glass powder. Finally we run a wooden roller lightly over the sheets to give them a good surface. When in the past they made sandpaper of sand it wouldn't do a quarter of the work that glass paper does." —Cincinnati Enquirer.

Bride's Pie John.

Her—Richard! Why on earth are you cutting your pie with a knife? Him—Because, darling—now, understand, I'm not finding any fault, for I know that these little ornaments will occur—because you forgot to give me a call opener. —Cleveland Leader.

A Land of Plenty.

We cannot all live in Wisconsin, nor all in jail or marble halls, but there is yet room for thousands in this part of our good old state where health makes happiness and happiness riches. You don't have to make inquiries. Follow the North star and when you come to the land of red clover and timothy growing wild on the cut over lands, where the soil is rich and the waters pure, where the flow of milk makes a river of money, where the girls are pretty and the babies are fat, that's where we live. The golden west may boast of her opportunities, the Alberti country of her waving fields of wheat, the Dakotas of their fertile prairies, but there is not in any, all of the blessings found in Wisconsin—a state that has produced its hundreds of millions in forestry and ore, a state unequaled for its natural water powers and better than all a state that still awaits its soil development to make it one of the greatest wealth producers of any on the map. That's Wisconsin—we mean this part of Wisconsin. —Marshfield News.

Pronounced Insane.

Frank Walasek, whose home is on Union street in the 4th ward, was taken to the asylum at Oshkosh last Thursday by Sheriff Berry, accompanied by County Treasurer Duke. Walasek is 48 years of age and has a wife and four children. He was examined by Drs. D. S. Rice and M. G. Rood. While at work for John Ball, a few years ago, Walasek fell and cut and bruised his head. The brain was no doubt affected, as he had been acting queerly for some time, showing a disposition to injure his family and also wanted someone to kill him. He is almost totally deaf.

Wm. Miller, twenty-two years of age, whose home is near Milladore, was taken into custody by Chief Hafsos last Thursday, his actions on the street being considered decidedly queer. He was examined the next day by Drs. von Neupert, Sr., and Gregory, and on Saturday was taken to Oshkosh by Sheriff Berry and Jas. B. Carpenter. The mental condition of the young man has been considered deficient for a long time. His mother is an inmate of the county asylum near Weyauwega.

Recipe For Goodness.

Half of the wickedness of life is owing to misery. Make a man happy and he is good. He revives like a flower refreshed by the dew of heaven; he becomes sanguine, enthusiastic, energetic. —London Graphic.

Loving hearts are like poor folks—they are contented with whatever is given to them. —Swetchina.

Friendship consists in being a friend, not having a friend. —Pittsburg Press.

Rags and Rubbers.

Don't give away your junk, but remember the old reliable dealer is still in the market and ready to pay the highest price. He pays 5 cents per pound for solid rubber, 65 cents per 100 pounds for rags and 8 cents per pound for copper and red brass. Deal with me directly at 307-309 Clark street, Stevens Point. Chas. Fisher. jn3tt

This year the government will provide each congressman with 20,000 packages of garden seeds instead of 12,000 and 2,000 packages of flower seeds instead of 500. So it will be seen Congressman Davidson will have greater campaign arguments next year than he had in 1907.

DR. TURBIN

Of Berlin, Germany, the Expert Specialist and Surgeon who has visited this county for the past eighteen years, will be in

STEVENS POINT, at the JACOBS HOUSE,

FRIDAY, JULY 30th, 1909,

AND EVERY FOURTH FRIDAY THEREAFTER
CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE



DOCTOR TURBIN,
103 Randolph St., Chicago

YOUNG MEN if you are unfitted for business or study, consult this SPECIALIST.

MIDDLE AGED AND OLD MANKIND There are thousands of you troubled with weak, aching backs. The most obstinate cases of this character treated with success.

CATARRH which poisons the breath, stomach and lungs and paves the way for consumption, also Throat, Liver, Heart and all constitutional and internal troubles; also Rupture, Piles, Fistula, Dyspepsia, Diarrhoea and all diseases of the stomach and bowels treated far in advance of any institution in the country.

BLOOD AND SKIN Diseases, Pimples, Scrofula, Tumors, Tetters and Eczema thoroughly eradicated, leaving the system in a strong, pure and healthy state.

WRITE your troubles if living away from city, and medicine sent as directed. Absolute secrecy in all professional dealings. Address all letters, giving street and number plainly.

I treat Rheumatism, Enlarged Veins, Fistula, Piles and Other Rectal Diseases and Linger-ing Ailments.

I MAKE NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION, whether you take treatment or not.

I want everyone afflicted to come to my office, where I will explain to him my method of curing these diseases. I invite in particular those who have become dissatisfied with treatment elsewhere. I will explain to you why you have not been cured, and will demonstrate to your entire satisfaction why I can cure you safely, quickly and permanently. MY COUNSEL WILL COST YOU NOTHING, BUT MY CHARGES FOR A PERFECT CURE WILL BE REASONABLE AND NOT MORE THAN YOU WILL BE WILLING TO PAY FOR THE BENEFITS CONFERRED. I WILL DO BY YOU AS I WOULD WANT YOU TO DO BY ME IF OUR CASES WERE REVERSED.

LADIES If you are suffering from persistent Headache, Pains in Back and feet as if it were impossible for you to endure your troubles, and will be obliged to attend to your household and social obligations, give the Doctor a call. He will cure you if you trust yourself to his care. A great many have taken treatment of this Specialist, and he can refer you to those who have been cured by him.

YOUR SUMMER SUIT

If not already purchased,
should be secured at once.
We have the finest line of

READY MADE SUITS



Ever shown in the city,
all of the Latest,
up-to-date styles.

We guarantee to please
in
Make and Quality

If you want a suit or
Garment made to
order, remem-
ber our lo-
cation

**Continental
Clothing
Store**

Between the two National Banks

Panama American Land and Lumber Co.

A Corporation with Headquarters at Peoria, Ill.

CHAS. J. OFF, President.

P. G. RENNICK, Secretary and Treasurer.

JOHN RETON, Vice President.

W. S. WINGET, Asst. Secretary.

Capitalized for \$600,000.00

6,000 Shares of \$100 each. Each fully paid and non-assessable.

THE ABOVE COMPANY own in fee a tract of land of 110 square miles, within 40 miles of the city of Panama and the Canal Zone. The Bayano river, a navigable stream for ocean vessels, forms the southern boundary of the tract for over 12 miles. The timber is Mahogany, Robley, Spanish Cedar, Cocobolo, and over thirty varieties that can be manufactured. The extent of stumpage on this tract, which has been surveyed and carefully explored under the direction of John Reton for the past two years, has been carefully estimated at between 1,500 and 2,000 millions. There are twenty more items in their report, the chief one being some 200,000 rubber trees, which would bring in yearly a product worth more than the entire capitalization of the corporation.

Looking over the report of the Republic of Panama for 1908, we find the city of Panama alone imported over 11,000,000 feet of lumber in that year. There is not a saw-mill in the republic, and the above corporation is going to put in a mill and commence operations at once. To further this project, the company has offered for sale at the offices in Peoria, 500 Shares of Stock at

\$100.00 per Share,

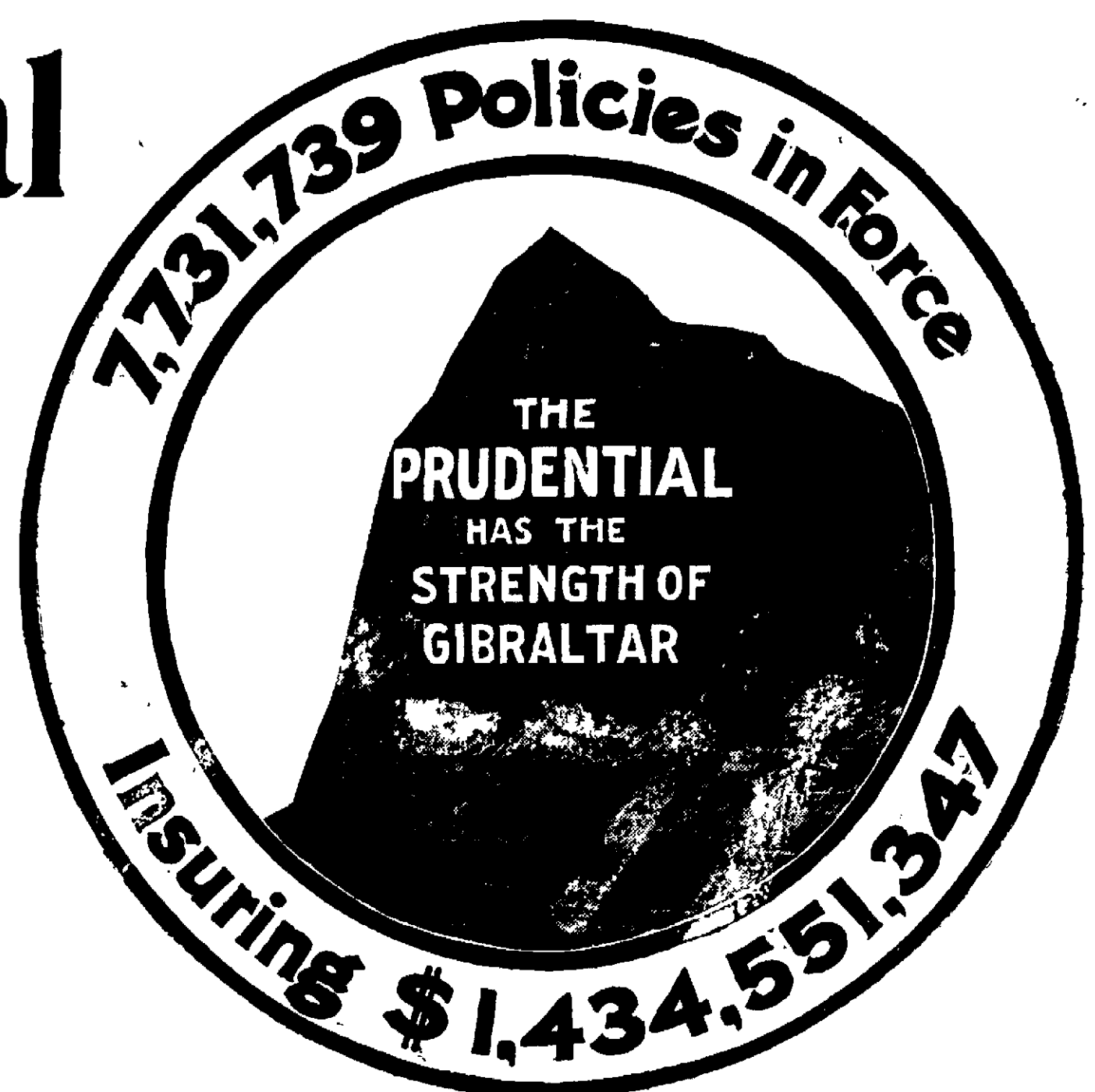
and it's our purpose to tell the people of Portage County about it. However, Reton is not obligated to sell a single share of this stock, because his work in the interest of and for the company has been well and faithfully executed. Titles perfected and all preliminary work done. As an investment and a sure dividend producer, it will beat anything ever presented to the investing public. We don't want the Illinois people to have it all.

For further information, maps and prospectus, call on or address:

**NIELS RETON,
RETON BROS. & CO.
STEVENS POINT, WIS.**

The Prudential

A Leader in Public Usefulness.



Total Number of Claims Paid Since Organization
Over 1,180,000.

Paid Policyholders During 1908, over
19 Million Dollars.

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 Plus Amount Held at Interest to Their Credit,

Over 313 Million Dollars.

Ordinary and
 Industrial policies.
 Ages 1 to 70.
 Both sexes.
 Amounts, \$15 to
 \$100,000.

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA

Incorporated as a Stock Company by the State of New Jersey

JOHN F. DRYDEN, President

HOME OFFICE, NEWARK, N. J.

Agents Wanted to write Industrial and Ordinary Life Insurance
Good Income—Promotion—Best Opportunities—Now!

BRANCH OFFICE IN STEVENS POINT:

W. C. CHESBRO, Agency Organizer, 736 Strong's Ave., Stevens Point, Wis.,

A. C. BUTTER and W. R. McNIEL, Agents.

GUSTAV W. HRIN, District Manager, Ordinary Dept.

Prudential Agents are now
 canvassing in this vicin-
 ity. They have a most
 vital story to tell of how
 Life Insurance has saved
 the home, protected the
 widow, and educated the
 children. Let them tell
 it to you.

THE NUMBER SEVEN.

It Rarely Occurs in the Science of
 Weights and Measures.

How would you define "seven?" The
 Standard Dictionary says it is "one
 more than six." Webster's calls it "one
 more than six or one less than eight."
 The abridged Webster says it is "five
 and two," and the Century's definition
 runs "one more than six; the sum of
 three and four."

In metrology—that is, the science of
 weights and measures—seven is com-
 paratively rare. The seven days of
 the week form a striking example of
 its use, however.

Scholars have found, too, that the
 Egyptian cubit contained seven hand-
 breadths. "Cubit" is from the Latin
 "cubitus," the elbow, or the distance
 from the elbow to the end of the mid-
 dle finger. The Roman cubit was one
 and a half Roman feet or 17.4 English
 inches, but the royal Egyptian cubit,
 used in the building of the pyramids
 of Gizeh, perhaps 3500 B. C., has been
 learned from measuring sticks found
 in the tombs to have been 20.64 Eng-
 lish inches. The ordinary cubit was
 divided into six palms or handbreadths,
 and the use of seven in the Egyptian
 cubit is ascribed by some investigators
 to a probable custom of placing the
 hand behind the elbow when measur-
 ing along walls with the forearm and
 leaving it on the wall until the arm
 was laid down again. It should be
 added that there are many other cubits
 of widely different values, both ancient
 and modern.—Rochester Democrat and
 Chronicle.

Rough on the Architect.

"When I got the order to design a
 big wholesale house for a firm that
 has stores in five cities besides New
 York naturally I was elated," said an
 architect. "'I'll plan a building that
 is bound to be satisfactory,' I said to
 myself, 'and then they will give me the
 commission for these new stores they
 expect to put up in those other five
 cities.'"

"Well, I did turn out a splendid store
 —a store that was admired by every-
 body in the wholesale trade. My pa-
 trons were pleased, too, but instead of
 giving me an order for those other
 buildings they simply used the same
 plans over and over again and built
 all their houses alike. That's what I
 call playing a low down trick on a fel-
 low."—New York Globe.

Credit.

The suffragette raised her right
 hand.
 "Give woman the credit she de-
 serves," she cried, "and where would
 man be?"

"If she got all the credit she wanted,
 he'd be in the poorhouse," sneered a
 coarse person in the rear of the hall.—
 Chicago News.

THE GRACEFUL ANTELOPE.

He Seems Born of Light and Nursed
 in the Lap of the Wind.

For me there have been no fairer
 days than when the antelope skimmed
 the plain with legs nebulous with
 speed on that low, gentle canter whose
 deceptive motion left the best aimed
 bullet far behind. For the antelope is
 the only large animal that is wholly
 spirituelle. Graceful as he may seem
 when spurning the ground and swing-
 ing high over rocks and brush, to re-
 bound like a ball at the next touch of
 earth, there is still something earthly
 about the deer. But the antelope
 seems born of light and nursed in the
 lap of the wind. All his movements
 show that he was meant for the air
 rather than the earth. Though Nature
 made a slight change in giving him
 legs instead of wings, she made no
 mistake, and her work has always
 been the wonder and love of the hun-
 ter. When troubles arise the deer
 takes to the harbor of the hills, but
 the antelope steers for the open sea.
 The farther the plain sweeps wide and
 free the more this gay rover loves its
 safety, and a run that to the deer
 would mean death is to him only a
 "breather" that warms him up to the
 race. Whether illumining the horizon
 like a shooting star in the clear morn-
 ing air of the great plain or looming
 high, like a stilted ghost in the mirage
 of glowing midday, he is the most
 charming of all things that run, and
 his passing has left a great void that
 nothing can fill. The few that are left,
 protected as they are, give no idea of
 the effect produced on a lover of the
 open by one of the great bands of the
 days that were, strung out in a film
 almost like vapor with distance and
 speed, and vanishing as if in air over
 the land's undulating verge. T. S. Van
 Dyke in Recreation.

The Forecast.

Husband—Well, what did the phre-
 nologist say about Willie's head?
 Wife—Nothing. He simply sighed and
 handed me my money back. Husband
 —Just as I expected. He's going to be
 a poet.—Exchange.

A man that hath not virtue in him-
 self ever envleth virtue in others.—Bacon.

Comparative.

"You think Jinks is a better conver-
 sationalist than Smith? Why, neither
 one of them ever says anything sensi-
 ble."

"I know, but it takes Smith longer to
 say it."—Exchange.

Then the Trouble Started.

The Husband—Well, say what you
 will, my dear, you'll find worse men
 than me in the world. The Wife—Oh,
 Tom, how can you be so bitter?—Lon-
 don Sketch.

THE "GHOST FLUID."

A Test by Which May Be Discerned
 the Digital Effluvia.

There is an experiment, first made
 by Dr. J. Maxwell, advocate general at
 the court of appeals in Paris, a dis-
 tinguished magistrate and physician,
 which may be repeated in any drawing
 room.

Place a screen covered with a dark
 colored cloth in front of a window so
 that the light falls full upon it. Be-
 tween the window and the screen put
 the subject of your experiment. Let
 him hold his hands, palms toward the
 breast, finger tips touching, in such a
 position that they are projected against
 the dark background of the screen.
 Then bid him slowly separate his
 hands, keeping the fingers extended
 widely. Standing behind him you will
 observe a sort of bluish gray cloud
 which seems to unite one hand to the
 other. Eight people out of ten will
 see this, says Vance Thompson in
 Hampton's Magazine. In 300 tests
 made by Dr. Maxwell personally 250
 folk of one sex and the other discerned
 the digital effluvia; about 5 per cent
 saw it tinged a decided blue, two saw
 it yellow in tone, and in one instance
 the spectator saw it of a reddish hue.

The experiment succeeds best in a
 warm room. Cold and damp work
 against it. The duration of durability
 is four or five seconds.

Rammed by a Shark.

The strangest shark story which
 ever came to the writer's ears was of
 a shark that charged a steamer. This
 was in Queen Charlotte's sound, and
 an account of the incident appeared in
 a Vancouver paper. The captain of
 the steamer, which was a small craft
 of only fifty tons or so, saw the shark
 on the surface on the port bow and
 could not resist the temptation of tak-
 ing a shot at it with his rifle. He hit
 his mark, whereupon the monster, said
 to have been fully twenty feet in
 length, deliberately charged the steam-
 er. The boat quivered from stem to
 stern, and the captain said afterward
 that it was like striking a rock. After
 this display of temper Master Shark
 had had enough of it and sank out of
 sight.—T. C. Bridges in Chambers' Journal.

Perfectly Reckless.

The members of the church voted
 that their dearly beloved and devoted
 pastor should have a vacation, and so
 he decided that he would visit a brother
 worker in the neighboring village. This
 good brother, recognizing his fel-
 low worker in the Lord way back
 among the congregation on Sunday
 morning and wishing to show every
 courtesy, asked him to lead in prayer.
 But the visitor calmly replied: "You'll
 have to excuse me, dear brother. I'm
 on my vacation."

HIS HARDEST TASK.

The Bull the Matadore Found It Most
 Difficult to Kill.

There is no description of a bullfight
 in Mrs. Maud Howe Elliott's book,
 "Sun and Shadow in Spain," but there
 is a record of a meeting with a mato-
 adore in the studio of the court painter,
 Don Jose Villegas, and the ensuing
 conversation, a part of which revealed
 the bullfighter in an unexpectedly gen-
 tle light. It also makes plain the fun-
 damental reason why Americans ob-
 ject to bullfights.

"How many bulls have you killed?"
 some one asked of the matadore.

"In twenty-five years I have killed
 3,500 bulls."

"Were you ever afraid?"

"I have been afraid many, many
 times. On those occasions I put my
 trust in my legs and ran as fast as I
 could."

"The bull, however, is the noblest of
 animals and the bravest. He never
 makes a cowardly attack from behind.
 He is so frank. He is terrible, though.
 A man needs nerve to face him when
 he comes into the ring pawing the
 earth and bellowing."

"Will you tell us about the bull that
 was the hardest of all to kill?"

The matadore's face changed.

"He was a white bull," he said slowly,
 "and he didn't want to fight. When
 he first came in he put his muzzle in
 my hand. He followed me about like
 a little dog. I led him with the cloak
 wherever I wanted to go. Yes, that
 was the hardest bull of all to kill."

An Amendment.

"I'm a terror, I be," announced the
 new arrival in Frozen Dog to one of
 the men behind the bar.

"Be ye?"

"Takes three men to handle me
 once I get started," he went on.

• • • • •

"Oh, well," he remarked as he arose
 painfully and dusted off his clothes,
 "of course if ye're shorthanded I sup-
 pose two kin do it on a pinch."—Every-
 body's.

Located.

"You say that the cook assaulted
 you?" inquired the judge.

"He did—kicked me, your honor."

"Where did he kick you?"

"In the pantry."—Judge.

Disconcerting.

It is disconcerting when you have
 paid out \$500 for a violin and \$40 for
 a bow to find that you can't make a
 squeak on the blamed thing without a
 ten cent piece of rosin!

In the course of life how many peo-
 sons stop on their way and fall be-
 cause, like Atalanta, they let the gold
 apples seduce them.—Honore de Bal-
 zac.

SAFE BOTH WAYS.

The Way Rajah Birbar Saved His
 Head by Ready Wit.

Rajah Birbar, a boon companion of
 the Emperor Akbar, the great con-
 temporary of Queen Elizabeth, was a
 notable wit. The story goes that the
 emperor once sent Birbar with a mes-
 sage to the king of Persia.

The latter, for some reason or other,
 bore a grudge toward the rajah and in
 order to see him lose the emperor's
 favor thought of a device.

He asked Birbar: "Which of us two
 is greater in power and majesty—I or
 Akbar? But, mind you, if your an-
 swer is in any way unfavorable to me
 I will order your head to be struck
 off."

"Your majesty," replied Birbar with-
 out loss of time, "is like the full moon,
 while the emperor, my master, resem-
 bles the crescent."

The king was highly pleased with
 his reply and let him go.

This news was, however, carried to
 Akbar, who was wild with rage when
 he heard it. When Birbar returned to
 his master's court he was asked to ex-
 plain himself on pain of death.

"My comparison," said Birbar,
 "meant only this much and nothing
 more—that the decline of the Persian
 king's power had commenced, just as
 the full moon, after it is full, goes on
 waning, while your majesty is destined
 to rise on and on till, like the crescent
 becoming the full moon in time, it will
 shine forth with magnificent splendor
 of glory."

The emperor, who was a great patron
 of wit and wisdom, heaped the rajah
 with rewards.

Clerk's Elbow.

"To remove shiny spots from coat
 elbows and trousers seats," said a clerk
 —"I'll tell you how it is done."

The sun was strong on him as, upon
 his lofty stool, he munched his mid-
 day sandwich from thin, ink smeared
 fingers, but on his old clerk's coat and
 old trousers no shiny spots reflected
 the light.

"Clerks' elbow' such spots are called,"
 he said. "It's like housemaids' knees.
 To cure it you soak the glitter-
 ing spot in cold water for half an
 hour. Then you take a teasel—that's a
 very stiff thistle—and you rub the
 spot with it till a nap or fuzz is
 raised up. Then with a clothesbrush
 you lay the nap down the right way,
 and, presto, the shine is gone!"—New
 Orleans Times-Democrat.

Farsighted.

"I kept my husband on a string five
 years before I consented to marry
 him."

"Why so long?"

"Well, you see, I waited until I could
 see his way clear financially!"—Lippin-
 cott's.

HUMAN BAIT.

The Men Who Gather Leeches in the
 Swamps of England.

Pale and lean, he spoke in a low
 voice, crumpling a water cracker:

"Divin' is hard work, and sulphur
 minin' is hard work, but how'd you
 like to be bait at 4 shillin' a day?
 That ain't quite a dollar."

"I was human bait for a leech dealer
 in England all one spring. It was back
 in the eighties, but I ain't never recov-
 ered the healthy color and weight what
 I lost. I guess I never will now."

"Down Norfolk way I baited—down
 in the Norfolk broads. Broad's is
 swamps. All them swamps, together
 with the mild, moist climate, makes
 Norfolk a great place for leeches. Me
 and a dozen other chaps was leech
 bait."

"We would wade in with our breeches
 rolled up to our knees, and as soon as
 we'd feel a leech on our legs we'd tear
 him off and drop him in a basket slung
 from the shoulder. Quick as thunder
 we'd do it, but he'd be considerable
 plumped out even in that little while.
 And when a dozen leeches settled on
 you together the last of 'em by the
 time you got round to him would be as
 fat and heavy as a lump of lead, whilst
 you'd be that much lighter natchery."

"In the late spring the leeches took
 to deep water. Then the bait had to
 strip and wade in up to their chins.
 With all that surface to look after, we
 played a losin' game with the leeches.
 The quickest of us couldn't stand
 more'n four hours of it without most
 faintin' from weakness. And the pain!
 For some parts of the human bait is
 mighty sensitive, I tell you."

"The trade's died out now. There's
 no more call for leeches, and it's a
 good thing. Bein' bait is too hard on
 a man. It's worms' work."—New Or-
 leans Times-Democrat.

She Was On.

Mrs. Booser (3 a. m.)—This is a nice
 time for you to be coming home.
 Where have you been? Mr. Booser—
 Been setting up, my dearest, wiz a
 friend. Mrs. Booser—How many drinks
 did you set up?—Cincinnati Enquirer.

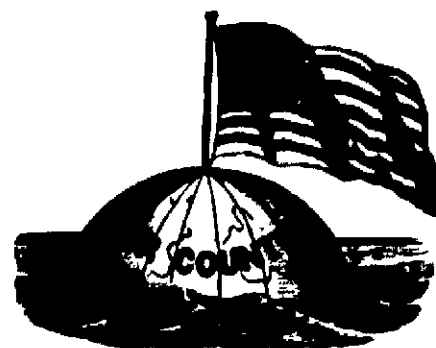
Force of Habit.

Nell—I'm afraid Mr. Guzzler had too
 much drink at the dinner last night.
 Belle—What makes you think so?
 Nell—When the charlotte russe was
 served he tried to blow the froth off.—
 Philadelphia Record.

Including Himself.

Arthur Asken—How did you like
 Europe? Bertha Bitharse—Not very
 well. Why, actually every place we
 visited was overrun with foreigners.—
 Chicago News.

Wipe out the past, trust the future
 and live in a glorious now.—Towns.



STEVENS POINT, WIS., JULY 28, 1909.

SUMMARY OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

Latest News of Interest
Boiled Down for the
Busy Man.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Government statistics show a decrease of 20 per cent. in immigration to the United States for the month of June as compared with May.

The house passed the urgency deficiency bill which includes \$25,000 traveling expenses for President Taft. President Taft gave a dinner for the tariff conferees and attempted to break the deadlock into which Senator Aldrich and Representative Payne had gotten them.

James T. Lloyd of Missouri was elected chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee.

Secretary of the Treasury McVeagh will leave Washington for his summer home at Dublin, N. H., as soon as congress adjourns.

PERSONAL.

Charles W. Elliot, president emeritus of Harvard university, in a Boston address said the twentieth century will bring about a new religion.

William Franklin Willoughby, of Virginia, has been appointed assistant director of the census bureau.

Huntington Wilson, assistant secretary of state, is ill of appendicitis in Washington.

President Taft will attend the trans-Mississippi commercial congress in Denver, August 16.

The report that the king of Portugal is to wed Princess Alexandra of England was officially denied in London.

Judge Joseph R. Clarkson of Kenosha, Wis., who disappeared from Omaha for five months, 18 years ago, is again mysteriously missing.

Wayne M. Belvin, a New Yorker who was caught "short" in the wheat corner, was thrown out of the office of James A. Patten in Chicago by the "wheat king's" body guard.

Deep Sky, a Sioux Indian, chief, procured a license in New York to wed Adele Rowland, a pretty white girl.

Henry Farman made a flight of 40 miles, lasting more than an hour, in his aeroplane, sailing from Chalons to Suippes, France.

John S. Wise, Jr., of New York, according to a report from Paris, France, said former President Roosevelt may be a candidate for mayor of New York.

GENERAL NEWS.

Two members of a party from Illinois were killed and two badly hurt when caught by a cloudburst in Two-Mile canyon, near Boulder, Col.

Urged by his bride to tell the truth, J. L. Byrd of Memphis, Tenn., confessed to the Denver police that he had killed a man in Memphis two years ago.

Madarid Dhinagri, the Hindoo slayer of Lieut. Col. Sir William Hutt Curzon Wyllie and Dr. Cawas Lalca in London, was convicted and sentenced to die, in less than an hour. He thanked the court.

Cornelius Shea, former head of the Teamsters' union, when sentenced to from five to twenty-five years in prison for attempting to murder Alice Walsh in New York, was denounced by Judge Foster as a traitor to labor.

Mrs. Amos P. Dorrance, wife of a wealthy coal dealer of Helena, Mont., was slain in a hotel in Hot Springs, Ark., while her husband, an invalid, looked on, unable to aid her.

Max Ozzine was caught in a laundry machine at Hoboken, N. J., and literally wrung to death.

Richard Cannon, nephew of Speaker Cannon, and John Noone, a brewer of Danville, Ill., were hurt in an automobile accident at Crawfordsville, Ind.

Forty workmen were buried and 20 killed by the collapse of a building in St. Petersburg.

Detective James Griffin of the Chicago police force was indicted as the collector of bribes from resort keepers, several of whom are also under indictment.

It is reported from Mexico City that Presidents Taft and Diaz will meet at San Antonio instead of El Paso, Tex.

Robbers boarded an Erie train in New Jersey and, at the point of pistols, robbed passengers of their money and jewelry.

Orville Wright in a flight lasting one hour, 20 minutes and 45 seconds and covering 70 miles, broke the American record for airship flights.

Strike-breakers on the way to the tin mills at Newcastle, Pa., were attacked by a mob and in the fight a score of persons were injured.

The American Telegraph & Telephone Company has taken over the Central District and Printing Telephone Company, the local Bell telephone concern of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Fargo, N. D., rejected the commission form of government by 99 majority.

"Adam God," who was sentenced at Kansas City to 25 years in the penitentiary for the murder of Patrolman Nicholas Mullan last December, was taken to the penitentiary at Jefferson City.

Twenty workmen were killed by the collapse of a building under construction in St. Petersburg, Russia.

"Habitual aviators" have been barred as risks by the Travelers' Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn.

Fred G. Jenkins, teller of the Farmers' National bank at Cynthiana, Ky., and a prominent Baptist, shot and killed himself.

Creditors of a former wealthy resident of Latrobe, Pa., forced the sale by auction of a tomb at Greensburg, Pa., containing several bodies. The sale was conducted in a cemetery, despite pleas of persons whose dead rested in the lot put up for sale.

Wisconsin militia was ordered to be ready to go to Kenosha, where three men were shot in a riot of tannery strikers.

To protect themselves in the event of the death of E. H. Harriman, investors in securities of his railroads took out insurance policies on his life amounting to more than \$1,000,000.

Three lives were lost when a cloudburst flooded Duluth, Minn., and caused great damage to property.

Capt. Peter C. Hains, slayer of William E. Annis, since his incarceration in Sing Sing penitentiary, has perfected an invention which will reduce the cost of cleansing city streets.

Advices were received in Washington that Argentine and Bolivia are endeavoring to settle their differences without going to war.

Figureheads that are to be removed from warships of the navy are to be loaned to the states for which the vessels are named.

Reports received in Houston, Tex., said 21 persons had lost their lives, scores were hurt and 13 were missing in the gulf storm.

Mrs. Agnes Mayfield was arrested in Chicago on a charge of shooting her mother, Mrs. H. G. Hinkley, following a quarrel over a Mexican mining deal in which they were interested.

George Staiger and Harold Banks, choir boys of Michigan City, Ind., were drowned in Lake Michigan in the presence of their pastor and eight choir boys.

The Norwegian steamer Tricolor, which arrived at Vancouver, B. C., brought the report that 300 persons had been killed by a volcano eruption and earthquake in Sumatra.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, in a speech in Minneapolis, said women should do police duty and help to fight fires if the suffrage movement wins.

President T. L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, has received a telegram at Wilkesbarre, Pa., announcing that the dispute between the miners and their employers in northern Wyoming was settled.

The comptroller of the currency has designated South Omaha as one of the reserve cities for government money.

Senator Brown of Nebraska declared the statement of Justice Brewer of the supreme court concerning an income tax "utterly ridiculous, absurd and senile."

Francis J. Heney, who is in Alaska on the Copper river, says he rendered service to the government for every penny he received as special counsel.

An earthquake destroyed much property on the west coast of Sumatra last month, causing floods and an eruption of Mount Korintji, 12,400 feet high.

Twenty Russian political exiles forced a company of deported Russians at East Cape, Siberia, to seize boats for them to escape across Bering strait.

Galveston, Tex., was saved by the sea wall erected after the disaster in 1900 from a hurricane and tidal wave which caused the deaths of ten persons on a pier outside the city.

Great damage was done and the lives of many persons were in peril when dams on rivers in northern Wisconsin burst following a hard storm.

Indictments charging murder were returned at Watseka, Ill., against Mrs. Saylor, Dr. W. R. Miller and John Grunden, held in connection with the slaying of the Crescent City banker, J. B. Saylor.

Application was made in the federal court at Indianapolis for an injunction against the strikers at the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company's plant in Elwood, Ind.

Justice Brewer of the supreme court in a Milwaukee speech expressed disapproval of an income tax and declared for state rights.

A contingent of blue jackets from 150 British warships anchored in the Thames were feasted by the lord mayor and the corporation of London. The people gave the sea fighters an enthusiastic reception.

Brownell, Tex., was visited by a fire and partially destroyed. A large sawmill, together with much lumber, also was burned.

INCOMES GROW LESS

Doctors' Earnings Decrease from 20 to 50 Per Cent.

Metropolitan Physicians Offer a Multitude of Reasons for the Marked Shrinkage in Their Business, Which Discourages Them.

New York.—It was only a year or two ago that certain physicians of New York succeeded in making the average fee for attendance \$5 a visit, says the New York Sun. For the first visit double that sum is now charged. They are able even to establish a cash practice, that is to say they expect the \$5 to be paid when the patient leaves the office.

Yet after this material progress had been achieved there came a slump which the doctors of New York are just now feeling severely. Ask any New York doctor how his earnings in the last two years compare with the preceding two and the chances are that he will say that his earnings have fallen off from 20 to 50 per cent. Various causes are assigned for this decline in the business of physicians of established reputation, but not one of them seems to know exactly what has brought about the diminished demand for his services.

"There can be no doubt," one of them said the other day, "that the disposition to save money has had something to do with the lessened practice, but the time for the worst of that should have passed. Yet we are feeling this lack of patronage more just now than we did two years ago, and the last winter was more unsatisfactory than the winter that preceded it. It may be that there are more doctors. I often think that the patronage now has to be divided among too many. Yet it is difficult to understand why we should have begun to feel this competition so suddenly. The great increase of doctors is not a thing of the last two years. Now, I'm a doctor of considerable standing in New York, yet during the last year my practice has taken on what I can only call a nasty look for me financially, and in the ordinary course of affairs I should just now be enjoying constant increase instead of wondering how it happens that my patients are dropping off every week."

Another doctor is inclined to blame European travel to some extent. He thinks that the practice of yearly

trips hurts practice in general and is sure it has had an effect on his.

"I used to have a number of patients," he said, "who came regularly to me for treatment. They got into the habit of going abroad to Carlsbad or some other spa in Europe. If they are improved there—and the majority of them are—they are very likely to return. The doctor they have there tells them to come back and in the meantime to do this or that which he prescribes for them. The result is that they wait for treatment until they go back to the springs which benefited them before."

"Then the motors have undoubtedly had an effect on our practice. People are kept in the open air a great deal more than they used to be. They benefit from that, and persons who never knew what it was to get out of doors now spend hours in the air. That has helped health and diminished sickness among persons who used to be our most profitable patients."

A similar explanation made by another doctor was the improved care that New Yorkers take of themselves.

One physician was willing to admit that Christian Science, New Thought, Emmanuëlism and similar systems of therapeutics have had their influence in diminishing the public that comes to the physicians.

"That is not to be denied," this physician said. "These methods of healing have most assuredly had their influence. I know many persons who have been brought to believe in these doctrines. You may well realize what a difference the growth of these schools has made when you see the number of persons who no longer go to the doctors for relief. The spread of these religions has done much to decrease the number of patients."

Very little stock was taken in the theory that the increase in prices might have scared off patients, when that was suggested by the reporter.

That is one of the principal causes of the diminished consultation of physicians, however," said one of the house physicians in a private hospital. "Patients are unwilling to start on any course of treatment which is going to cost \$5 every time a visit is made to the physician. It is the raising of the price of every visit to \$5 that has done more than anything else to keep patients from going to see their doctors unless they are absolutely compelled to do so."

MUSICIAN TURNS TO GARDEN

College Instructor, After Years of Faithful Effort, Takes Up Outdoor Occupation.

Milton, Wis.—Jarius Maxson Stillman, doctor of music, familiarly known to two generations of students

at Milton college as "Doc" Stillman, has been a teacher of music, both vocal and instrumental, for over fifty years, and head of the department of music in Milton college for nearly half that period.

Born in Alfred, N. Y., February 20,

COLOSSAL STEED FOR A KING.



Our illustration shows the horse of the gigantic memorial to Victor Emmanuel II. of Italy. The work was begun by Chiaradia, and continued by Emilio Gallori. The bronze horse and the figure of King Victor Emmanuel II. are so large that they had to be cast in 13 pieces. Some idea of the size of the memorial may be gained when it is said that the trappings of the horse weigh some four tons. The sabre, which is over 13 feet long, weighs nearly seven hundredweight; the pistol-holders are higher than an ordinary man; the head of the figure, with its helmet, is two and a half feet in height and weighs over two tons; the breast of the horse weighs nearly seven tons; the abdomen, nearly nine tons. Thirty persons can easily be accommodated inside the body of the horse.

TOTS TRAVEL LONG DISTANCE

Youngsters with Combined Record of 47,000 Miles to Their Credit Reach New York.

New York.—Two children who are undoubtedly the world's greatest travelers if their age be taken into consideration, arrived here the other day. Although they total less than four years between them, they have already covered 47,000 miles by land and sea, a distance nearly equal to two trips around the earth at the equator.

The younger of the two boys, who is only 11 months old, has only a trifle over 15,000 miles to his credit. In view of his age, however, this is considered as not bad. The older, who is not yet three, has covered some 32,000 miles in his short life. Should he live to be 75 years old and continue at his present rate of travel he will have covered at the end of that time 750,000 miles, or practically three times the distance from the earth to the moon.

This much-traveled youngster is the grandson of John Hicks, the retired American minister to Chile, and a large part of his record is made up of trips between that country and this.

BEGGAR BUYS AN AUTOMOBILE

Then Resumes Soliciting Alms in Order to Ship the Machine to His Home.

Erie, Pa.—A blind beggar who has been selling shoe strings and lead pencils on the streets of Erie walked into a big automobile saleshouse the other day and, after selling his wares to employees about the place, asked if they had a small automobile for sale.

There happened to be an old runabout in the garage which had been accepted in trade. He was led to it and, after feeling it over, requested a trial ride. It was given him when he displayed a roll of bills and said he meant business.

On returning to the garage he was told the old machine could be purchased for \$250. He answered that he had \$150. He got the machine for the price. Then he requested that it be stored for him until he could sell pencils enough to get money to ship it to his home in Pittsburgh.

The request was granted and he went out on the job after paying for his purchase. He gave his name as Henry Ellsworth and said he lost his sight in a mine explosion.

1834, he was intended by his father, an expert millwright and carpenter, to follow the same trade. But his aptitude for music, as shown at an early age, developed by the opportunities he enjoyed along musical lines as a student in Alfred academy, led him after serving his full apprenticeship at his father's trade, to choose the musical profession as his life work.

As early as 1855 he began teaching singing classes in the country schoolhouses, and for several years after his life was devoted jointly to the study and teaching of the musical art.

In the summer of 1857, as a student in the Normal Musical Institute at North Reading, Mass., he came under the inspiration of such famous musicians as Lowell Mason, George F. Root and William B. Bradbury. During the following years he enjoyed the instruction of August Kreissman of Boston and of Carl Bassine of New York, in voice culture, and of T. J. Cook of New York in pianoforte lessons. He was later also a pupil of Dudley Buck of Chicago and Boston, in harmony and counterpoint, being actively engaged during all these years in holding musical institutes and conventions in a dozen different states, in composing anthems and choruses, and in collaborating with Prof. G. Martin Towne and S. Wesley Martin in the authorship of various song books, the two best known being "The Cluster" and "Anthem Treasures."

Of his many glees, anthems, Sunday school songs and other musical compositions, which with his work in various normal institutes, musical conventions, etc., have given him a national reputation, perhaps the most popular have been his "Badger Song" and "I Want to Be More Like Jesus."

But now, at the age of 75 years, and with failing health, he feels that he must retire from the active work of his profession. He has been looking forward to this step for several years and with the hope of better health from outdoor life. About seven years he took up the culture of glens, in which he has been quite successful. He now has fully an acre of land devoted to this purpose, covered with the partial shade required for the successful culture of the plant.

A Difference.

"I see that our friend still entertains the idea of running for congress." "Not exactly," answered Farmer Cornbloss. "The idea entertains him."—Washington Star.

SIX DIE IN WRECK

WABASH PASSENGER TRAIN PLUNGES THROUGH MISSOURI BRIDGE INTO RIVER.

WOMEN'S SKIRTS BANDAGES

Forty-Two Injured as Big Four Train Running Fifty Miles an Hour Is Wrecked at Zionville, Ind.

Kansas City, Mo.—Six lives lost, 20 injured, three perhaps fatally, is the result of the wreck of Wabash passenger train No. 4 when it plunged into the Missouri river 30 miles east of here late Saturday night.

The dead were: Charles Flowers, engineer, Kansas City; Louis Bond, fireman, Moberly, Mo.; Harry Eckert, baggage man, St. Louis; Daniel, two-year-old son of E. L. King, Eldon, Mo.; Charles Anthony, Jesse Oldham.

Those seriously injured are: Frank Gardner, Mt. Vernon, O.; Mrs. S. S. Hackett, Orrick, Mo.; Miss Irene Dorton, Orrick, Mo.

Among the injured who are expected to recover are: P. W. Saathoff, St. Louis; Peter Nau, Cleveland, O.; Jacob Steinfeld, Cleveland, O.; George Metcalf, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Of the eight cars which made up the train five and the engine are now in the river, with the water covering all of them except one end of the Des Moines sleeper. The bridge had been weakened by recent floods.

Eight mail clerks were saved only by the fact that the roof of their car was torn off and allowed them to get out on top of the car and swim for the shore. None escaped injury.

Dr. Turner Lohveck, a woman physician of St. Louis, was the heroine of the wreck according to railroad officials and passengers. In 30 minutes she gave temporary treatment to 27 injured persons, several women passengers assisting her by preparing bandages.

"It seemed to me every woman there tore up her skirts for dressings," said Dr. Lohveck. "Clothing was freely given by the uninjured and many emptied their baggage of wearing apparel."

Indianapolis, Ind.—Forty-two persons were injured in a wreck of the Big Four train No. 16, from Chicago to Cincinnati, at Zionville, 17 miles northwest of this city Sunday.

Six of the passengers most seriously hurt were brought to hospitals in this city. They are: D. P. Beatty, Akron, O.; roadmaster Lake Erie & Western railroad; H. B. Creel, American Book Company, Cincinnati; Edward Long, Lafayette, Ind.; Dr. D. A. Sullivan, Lima, O.; Mrs. Mary Elzy, Louisville, Ky.; Jacob Elzy, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Magnolia Miles, Knoxville, Tenn.

All the others injured were able to continue to their destinations on a special train made up in this city and sent to the scene of the wreck.

The baggage car and the coaches behind it left the track while the train was running 50 miles an hour. The locomotive held to the rails. Several of the coaches turned over. There were 200 passengers on the train, and those unhurt, joined by Zionville citizens, took the injured out of the car windows.

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FLIES ACROSS CHANNEL.

Louis Bleriot, French Aviator, Wins \$5,000 and Fame in Daring Monoplane Voyage.

Dover, England.—Louis Bleriot, the famous French aeronaut, performed the feat of flying across the English channel from Calais, France, in his monoplane. He landed on the cliffs of Dover shortly after dawn Sunday.

The aviator accomplished the remarkable feat of flying across the channel in 23 minutes, traveling at the rate of nearly a mile a minute.

Bleriot left Les Baraques, three miles from Calais, about 4 30 a. m., on one of the smallest monoplanes ever used. He crossed the channel in a little less than half an hour, twice as swiftly as the fastest mailboat. His speed averaged more than 45 miles an hour, sometimes it approximated 60 miles. He kept about 250 feet above the sea level and for ten minutes, while about mid-channel, was out of sight of both coasts and the French torpedo destroyer which followed him, with his wife and friends aboard.

By his achievement Bleriot won the prize of \$5,000 offered by the London Daily Mail, for the first flight across the English channel, and stole a march on his rivals, Hubert Latham and Count de Lambert, both of whom had hoped to make the attempt Sunday.

Bleriot tried Saturday to reach an agreement with Latham that neither should attempt to cross the channel until a certain time, but Latham refused.

Bleriot, who speaks a little English, described his remarkable flight modestly.

INTO THE PRIMITIVE

BY
ROBERT AMES BENNET
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS
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SYNOPSIS.

The story opens with the shipwreck of the steamer on which Miss Genevieve Leslie, an American heiress, Lord Winthrop, an Englishman, and Tom Blake, a brusque American, were passengers. The three were tossed upon an uninhabited island and were the only ones not drowned. Blake recovered from a drunken stupor, Blake, shunned on the boat, because of his roughness, became a hero as preserver of the helpless pair. The Englishman was suing for the hand of Miss Leslie.

CHAPTER II.—Continued.

"Oh, but Mr. Blake, I am sure it must be a mistake; I am sure that if it is explained to papa—"

"Yes; we'll cable papa to-night. Meantime, we're something else to do. Suppose you two get a hustle on yourselves, and scrape up something to eat. I'm going out to see what's left of that blamed old tub."

"Surely you'll not venture to swim out so far!" protested Winthrop. "I saw the steamer sink as we cast off."

"Looks like a mast sticking up out there. Maybe some of the rigging is loose."

"But the sharks! These waters swarm with the vile creatures. You must not risk your life!"

"Cause why? If I do, the babes in the woods will be left without even the robins to cover them, poor things! But cheer up!—maybe the mud-hens will do it with lovely water-lilies."

"Please, Mr. Blake, do not be so cruel!" sobbed Miss Leslie, her tears starting afresh. "The sun makes my head ache dreadfully, and I have no hat or shade, and I'm becoming so thirsty!"

"And you think you've only to wait, and half a dozen stewards will come running with parasols and ice water. Neither you nor Winthrop seem to 've got your eyes open. Just suppose you get busy and do something. Winthrop, chase yourself over the mud, and get together a mess of fish that are not too dead. Must be dozens, after the blow. As for you, Miss Jenny, I guess you can pick up some reeds and rig a headgear out of this handkerchief—Wait a moment. Put on my coat, if you don't want to be broiled alive through the holes of that peek-a-boo."

"But I say, Blake—" began Winthrop.

"Don't say—do!" rejoined Blake; and he started down the muddy shore. Though the tide was at flood, there was now no cyclone to drive the sea above the beach, and Blake walked a quarter of a mile before he reached the water's edge. There was little surf, and he paused only a few moments to peer out across the low swells before he commenced to strip.

Winthrop and Miss Leslie had been watching his movements; now the girl rose in a little flurry of haste, and set to gathering reeds. Winthrop would have spoken, but, seeing her embarrassment, smiled to himself, and began strolling about in search of fish.

It was no difficult search. The marshy ground was strewn with dead sea-creatures, many of which were already shriveling and drying in the sun. Some of the fish had a familiar look, and Winthrop turned them over with the tip of his shoe. He even went so far as to stoop to pick up a large mullet; but shrunk back, repulsed by its stiffness and the unnatural shape into which the sun was warping it.

He found himself near the beach, and stood for half an hour or more watching the black dot far out in the water—all that was to be seen of Blake. The American, after wading off-shore another quarter of a mile, had reached swimming depth, and was heading out among the reefs with steady, vigorous strokes. Half a mile or so beyond him Winthrop could now make out the coal for which he was aiming—the one remaining top-mast of the steamer.

"By Jove, these waters are full of sharks!" murmured Winthrop, staring at the steadily receding dot until it disappeared behind the wall of surf which spumed up over one of the outer reefs.

A call from Miss Leslie interrupted his watch, and he hastened to rejoin her. After several failures, she had contrived to knot Blake's handkerchief to three or four reeds in the form of a little sunshade. Her shoulders were protected by Blake's coat. It made a heavy wrap, but it shut out the blistering sun rays, which, as Blake had foreseen, had quickly begun to burn the girl's delicate skin through her open-work bodice.

Thus protected, she was fairly safe from the sun. But the sun was by no means the worst feature of the situation. While Winthrop was yet several yards distant, the girl began to complain to him. "I'm so thirsty. Mr. Winthrop! Where is there any water? Please get me a drink at once, Mr. Winthrop!"

"But, my dear Miss Leslie, there is no water. These pools are all sea-water. I must say, I'm deuced dry myself. I can't see why that cad should go off and leave us like this. Indeed, it is a shame—Oh, I'm so thirsty! Do you think it would help if we ate something?"

"Make it all the worse. Besides, how could we cook anything? All these reeds are green."



Two or Three Small Fish Lay Faintly Wriggling on the Surface.

"But Mr. Blake said to gather some fish. Had you not best—"

"He can pick up all he wants. I shall not touch the beastly things."

"Then I suppose there is nothing to do but wait for him."

"Yes, if the sharks do not get him."

Miss Leslie uttered a little moan, and Winthrop, seeing that she was on the verge of tears, hastened to reassure her. "Don't worry about him, Miss Genevieve! He'll soon return, with nothing worse than a blistered back. Fellows of that sort are born to hang, you know."

"But if he should be—if anything should happen to him!"

Winthrop shrugged his shoulders, and drew out his silver cigarette case. It was more than half-full, and he was highly gratified to find that neither the cigarettes nor the vesta matches in the cover had been reached by the wet.

"By Jove, here's luck!" he exclaimed, and he bowed to Miss Leslie. "Pardon me, but if you have no objections—"

The girl nodded as a matter of form, and Winthrop hastened to light the cigarette already in his fingers. The smoke by no means tended to lessen the dryness of his mouth; yet it put him in a reflective mood, and in thinking over what he had read of shipwrecked parties, he remembered that a pebble held in the mouth is supposed to ease one's thirst.

To be sure, there was not a sign of a pebble within miles of where they sat; but after some reflection, it occurred to him that one of his steel boots might do as well. At first Miss Leslie was reluctant to try the experiment, and only the increasing dryness of her mouth forced her to seek the promised relief. Though it failed to quench her thirst, she was agreeably surprised to find that the little flat bar of metal eased her craving to a marked degree.

Winthrop now thought to rig a shade as Miss Leslie had done, out of reeds and his handkerchief, for the sun was scorching his unprotected head. Thus sheltered, the two crouched as comfortably as they could upon the half-dried crest of the hummock and waited impatiently for the return of Blake.

CHAPTER III.

The Worth of Fire.

THOUGH the sea within the reefs was fast smoothing to a glassy plain in the dead calm, they did not see Blake on his return until he struck shallow water and stood up to wade ashore. The tide had begun to ebb before he started landward, and though he was a powerful swimmer, the long pull against the current had so tired him that when he took to wading he moved at a tortoise-like gait.

"The bloomin' loafer!" commented Winthrop. He glanced quickly about, and at sight of Miss Leslie's arching brows, hastened to add: "Beg pardon! He—ah—reminds me so much of a snavv, you know."

Miss Leslie made no reply.

At last Blake was out of the water and toiling up the muddy beach to the spot where he had left his clothes. While dressing he seemed to recover from his exertions in the water, for the moment he had finished he sprang to his feet and came forward at a brisk pace.

As he approached, Winthrop waved his fifth cigarette at him with languid enthusiasm, and called out as heartily as his dry lips would permit: "I say, Blake, deuced glad the sharks didn't get you!"

"Sharks?"—bah! All you have to do is to splash a little, and they haul off."

"How about the steamer, Mr. Blake?" asked Miss Leslie, turning to face him.

"All under but the maintopmast—curse it!—wire rigging at that! Couldn't even get a bolt."

"A bolt?"

"Not a bolt; and here we are as good as baked on this infernal—Hey, you! what you doing with that match? Light your cigarette—light it!—Damnation!"

Heedless of Blake's warning cry, Winthrop had struck his last vesta, and now, angry and bewildered, he stood staring while the little taper burned itself out. With an oath, Blake sprang to catch it as it dropped from between Winthrop's fingers. But he was too far away. It fell among the damp rushes, spluttered, and flared out.

For a moment Blake knelt, staring at the rushes as though stupefied; then he sprang up before Winthrop, his bronzed face purple with anger.

"Where's your matchbox? Got any more?" he demanded.

"Last one, I fancy—yes; last one, and there are still two cigarettes. But look here, Blake, I can't tolerate your talking so deucedly!"

"You idiot! you—you—Hell! and every one for cigarettes!"

From a growl Blake's voice burst into a roar of fury, and sprang upon Winthrop like a wild beast. His hands closed upon the Englishman's throat, and he began to shake him about, paying no heed to the blows his victim showered upon his face and body, blows which soon began to lessen in force.

Terror-stricken, Miss Leslie put her hands over her eyes, and began to scream—the piercing shriek that will unnerve the strongest man. Blake paused as though transfixed, and as the half-enraged Englishman struggled in his grasp, he flung him on the ground and turned to the screaming girl.

"Stop that squawking!" he said. The girl cowed down. "So; that's better. Next time keep your mouth shut."

"You—you brute!"

"Good! You've got a little spunk, eh?"

"You coward—to attack a man not half your strength!"

"Steady, steady, young lady! I'm warm enough yet! I've still half a mind to wring his fool neck!"

"But why should you be so angry? What has he done, that you—"

"Why—why? Lord! what hasn't he done? This coast fairly swarms with beasts. We're not the smell of a gun,

and now this idiot—this dough-head—has gone and thrown away our only chance—fire—and on his measly cigarettes!" Blake choked with returning rage.

Winthrop, still panting for breath, began to creep away, at the same time unclasp a small penknife. He was white with fear; but his gray eyes—which on shipboard Blake had never seen other than offensively supercilious—now glinted in a manner that served to alter the American's mood.

"That'll do," he said. "Come here and show me that knife."

"I'll show it you where it will do the most good," muttered Winthrop, rising hastily to repel the expected attack.

"So you've got a little sand, too," said Blake, almost good-naturedly. "Say, that's not so bad. We'll call it quits on the matches. Though how you could go and throw them away—"

"Deuce take it, man! How should I know? I've never before been in a wreck."

"Neither have I—this kind. But I tell you, we've got to keep our think tanks going. It's a guess if we see tomorrow, and that's no joke. Now do you wonder I got hot?"

"Indeed, no! I've been an ass, and here's my hand to it—if you really mean it's quits."

"It's quits all right, long as you don't run out of sand," responded Blake, and he gripped the other's soft hand until the Englishman winced. "So; that's settled. I've got a hot temper, but I don't hold grudges. Now, where're your fish?"

"I—well, they were all spoiled."

"Spoiled?"

"The sun had shriveled them."

"And you call that spoiled! We're like to eat them rotten before we're through with this picnic. How about the pools?"

"Pools? Do you know, Blake, I never thought of the pools. I stopped to watch you, and then we were so anxious about you—"

Blake grunted and turned on his heel to wade into the half-drained pool in whose midst he had been deposited by the hurricane.

Two or three small fish lay faintly wriggling on the surface. As Blake splashed through the water to seize them his foot struck against a living body which floundered violently and flashed a brilliant forked tail above the muddy water. Blake sprang over the fish, which was entangled in the reeds, and with a kick flung it clear out upon the ground.

"A coryphene!" cried Winthrop, and he ran forward to stare at the gorgeously colored prize.

"Coryphene?" repeated Blake, following his example. "Good to eat?"

"Fine as salmon. This is only a small one, but—"

"Fifteen pounds if an ounce!" cried Blake, and he thrust his hand in his pocket. There was a moment's silence, and Winthrop, glancing up, saw the other staring in blank dismay.

"What's up?" he asked.

"Lost my knife."

"When?—in the pool? If we felt about—"

"No; aboard ship, or in the surf—"

"Here is my knife."

"Yes; almost big enough to whittle a match! Mine would have done us some good."

"It is the best steel."

"All right; let's see you cut up the fish."

"But you know, Blake, I shouldn't know how to go about it. I never did such a thing."

"And you, Miss Jenny? Girls are supposed to know about cooking."

"I never cooked anything in all my life, Mr. Blake, and it's alive—and I am very thirsty, Mr. Blake!"

"Lord!" commented Blake. "Give me that knife."

Though the blade was so small, the American's hand was strong. After some little haggling, the coryphene was killed and dressed. Blake washed both it and his hands in the pool, and began to cut slices of flesh from the fish's tail.

"We have no fire," Winthrop reminded him, flushing at the word.

"That's true," assented Blake, in a cheerful tone, and he offered Winthrop two of the pieces of raw flesh "Here's your breakfast. The trimmed piece is for Miss Leslie."

"But it's raw! Really, I could not think of eating raw fish. Could you, Miss Leslie?"

Miss Leslie shuddered. "Oh, no!—and I'm so thirsty I could not eat anything."

"You bet you can!" replied Blake.

"Both of you take that fish and go to chewing. It's the stuff to ease your thirst while we look for water. Good Lord!—in a week you'll be glad to eat raw snake. Finicky over clean fish, when you swallow canvas-back all but raw, and beef running blood, and raw oysters with their stomachs full of disintegrated animal matter, to put it politely. You couldn't tell rattlesnake broth from chicken, and dog makes first-rate real—when you've got to eat it. I've had it straight from them that knows that over in France they eat snails and fish-worms. It's all a matter of custom or the style."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

Sheboygan.—The pea crop this year is reported disappointing in Sheboygan county and, in many parts of the country, is said to be almost a total failure. The reason given is that the heavy rains have caused a great growth of vines while the pods are few, small and poorly filled. The local plant of the Wisconsin Pea Canners Company and the canning factories at the Falls and Plymouth are operating steadily and will continue, as far as known, throughout the season.

Madison.—Steps to prevent the Monona Lake Chautauqua assembly from discontinuing the annual chautauqua and selling the thirty-odd acres of land owned by the corporation and now valued at about \$50,000, were taken by some of the stockholders of the Madison Sunday School assembly, the legal name of the corporation owning the property and conducting the chautauqua.

Fond du Lac.—George Giddings, 57 years old, capitalist, manufacturer and banker, died after ten years of suffering from cancer of the eye. During all this time the best medical skill throughout the country was employed in the effort to control the disease, but all was futile. Mr. Giddings was a son of the late David Giddings, member of the territorial legislature from Sheboygan county.

Merrill.—John Laya, one of the four alleged bandits who participated in the daylight robbery of the German-American bank on May 28, has been removed from a hospital to the county jail. He was shot in the side by one of the posse of citizens which captured two of the robbers. When he was operated upon it was found that his appendix was affected and that was removed together with the bullet.

Madison.—T. C. McCarthy of Madison, who has constructed most of the new buildings at the state university during the last ten years, was awarded contracts for the construction of wings to the engineering building and the dairy building at the university. The contracts carry \$57,683. It is expected the wings will be completed early next fall.

Madison.—Attorney General Gilbert ruled that the action of former Secretary of State W. L. Houser in revoking the license of the Burlington road because of its non-compliance in furnishing a report apparently demanded under the laws of 1905, was unlawful, and that the road was not required to file such report.

Madison.—The state railroad commission had a hearing on the petition of F. C. Fullmer of Scofield for an order requiring the Wausau Electric Railway Company to furnish better service and reduce its rates. Attorney Neal Brown of Wausau appeared for the company. The matter was taken under advisement.

Racine.—Jacob Dietrich, one of the pioneers and former leading merchants of Racine, who had held many offices of trust, died, aged 83 years. He was born in Germany, and came here in 1846. Until 1892 he managed a large dry goods store. He leaves a widow and three sons, all business men of the city.

Milwaukee.—Fred Pabst and James G. Boyd of the Pabst Brewing Company will sail on the steamer Minneskie of the Atlantic Transportation Company's line on August 7 for France to select and purchase from fifty to sixty of the best registered Percheron draft horses they can find.

Oshkosh.—Suffering from the delusion that he is hypnotized, Octavo Morette, a young Marinette man, has been brought to the state insane asylum. He declares there are wheels buzzing in his ears and continually makes passes of his hands similar to those indulged in by hypnotists.

Spooner.—On August 27 Spooner will hold a special election to vote on the question of organizing under a city charter. A special census is being taken. It is believed that Spooner will be able to show at least 2,000. At the last national census it had 550.

Sheboygan Falls.—F. D. Ainsworth of Glenwood, who was negotiating with stockholders of the Dairymen's National bank to take over the interests of the Thomas family and reorganize the institution, has dropped the deal.

Appleton.—Plymouth gets the 1919 meeting of the eastern Wisconsin Saengerbund, having received the unanimous vote of the delegates in attendance at the thirteenth annual meeting here. W. F. Weber of Fond du Lac was elected president.

Beloit.—Tramps broke into Foster's shoe factory, which was closed for the day, and stole a lot of shoes. Later they tried to sell them to some men who happened to be connected with the factory and arrests followed.

Hudson.—Moses E. Palmer, a pioneer merchant of Hudson, died at his home here of cancer. He had been in mercantile business in Hudson for 50 years.

Oconomowoc.—The organery at Brown street owned by Bolsted Bros. burned. Bolsted Bros., who lately purchased it, had made extensive improvements and the loss will be almost \$4,000.

Madison.—Commissioner of Banking M. C. Bergh has issued a charter to the Commercial State Bank of Argyle, La Fayette county, capital \$15,000. A. G. Hawley is president and H. N. Grubbs is cashier.

Merrill.—The annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Hotel Men's association will be held at the Badger hotel on September 2 and 3.



Man in the Water—Help! Help! I'm drowning!

Droll Gent—What! you don't need help to drown, man.

He Bit.

The city man was jogging on toward the summer boarding-house in a rickety old wagon. The driver was glib and far from entertaining, and the city man felt rather lonely.

"Fine field over there," he ventured, after a long silence.

"Fine," grunted the driver.

"Who owns it?"

"Old man Bitt."

"Old man Bitt, eh? Who are those children stacking up hay?"

"Old man Bitt's boys."

"And what is his idea in having them out there in the field such a hot day?"

"Wal, I reckon he thinks every little Bitt helps, stranger. Anything else you want to know? Get up here, hosses."

Good Work Among Children.

According to a statement of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis over 2,500,000 of the 17,000,000 school children enrolled in the United States have during the school year just closed been systematically instructed concerning the dangers of consumption and the methods for its cure and prevention. Besides the 2,500,000 children thus instructed in their schools, the National Association estimates that fully 1,000,000 more have received instructions at the various tuberculosis exhibits held in all parts of the country or through separate classes and organizations.

The Thrifty Scot.

A Scotsman and his wife were coming from Leith to London by boat. When off the Yorkshire coast a great storm arose and the vessel had several narrow escapes from foundering. "Oh, Sandy," moaned his wife, "I'm na afeard o' deelin', but I dinna care to dee at sea."

"Dinna think o' deelin' yet," answered Sandy; "but when ye do, ye'd better be drowned at sea than anywhere else."

"An' why, Sandy?" asked his wife. "Why?" exclaimed Sandy. "Because ye wouldn't cost sae muckle to bury."

Privilege of English Husband.

A wife who complained at the Marylebone police court in London the other day that her husband used abusive language to her was informed by Mr. Plowden that this was one of a husband's privileges.

"You must put up with it," the magistrate told her. "Better an abusive husband than no husband at all."

"But I have had so many years of this kind of thing," she protested.

"I cannot give you any redress," Mr. Plowden replied. "You must expect a certain amount of abuse in this world."

Have No Use for Pins.

All American exporters concerned are warned by Consul General Denby that they'll never get rich by selling pins to the people of Shanghai. "The Chinese have no use for pins," he says, "strings and knots and loops meeting every requirement of male and female, young and old, to keep his or her garments securely and neatly fastened."

SURPRISED HIM

Doctor's Test of Food.

A doctor in Kansas experimented with his boy in a test of food and gives the particulars. He says:

"I naturally watch the effect of different foods on patients. My own little son, a lad of four, had been ill with pneumonia and during his convalescence did not seem to care for any kind of food."

"I knew something of Grape-Nuts and its rather fascinating flavor, and particularly of its nourishing and nerve-building powers, so I started the boy on Grape-Nuts and found from the first dish that he liked it."

"His mother gave it to him steadily and he began to improve at once. In less than a month he had gained about eight pounds and soon became so well and strong we had no further anxiety about him."

"An old patient of mine, 73 years old, came down with serious stomach trouble and before I was called had got so weak he could eat almost nothing, and was in a serious condition. He had tried almost every kind of food for the sick without avail."

"I immediately put him on Grape-Nuts with good, rich milk and just a little pinch of sugar. He exclaimed when I came next day 'Why doctor I never ate anything so good or that made me feel so much stronger.'"

"I am pleased to say that he got well on Grape-Nuts, but he had to stick to it for two or three weeks, then he began to branch out a little with rice or an egg or two. He got entirely well in spite of his almost hopeless condition. He gained 22 pounds in two months which at his age is remarkable."

"I could quote a list of cases where Grape-Nuts has worked wonders."

"There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

WANTS HER LETTER PUBLISHED

For Benefit of Women who Suffer from Female Ills

Minneapolis, Minn.—"I was a great sufferer from female troubles which caused a weakness and broken down condition of the system. I read so much of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for other suffering women I felt sure it would help me, and I must say it did help me wonderfully. My pains all left me, I grew stronger, and within three months I was a perfectly well woman."

"I want this letter made public to show the benefit women may derive from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. JOHN G. MOLDAN, 2115 Second St., North, Minneapolis, Minn.

Thousands of unsolicited and genuine testimonials like the above prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made exclusively from roots and herbs.

Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

If you want special advice write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. She will treat your letter as strictly confidential. For 20 years she has been helping sick women in this way, free of charge. Don't hesitate—write at once.

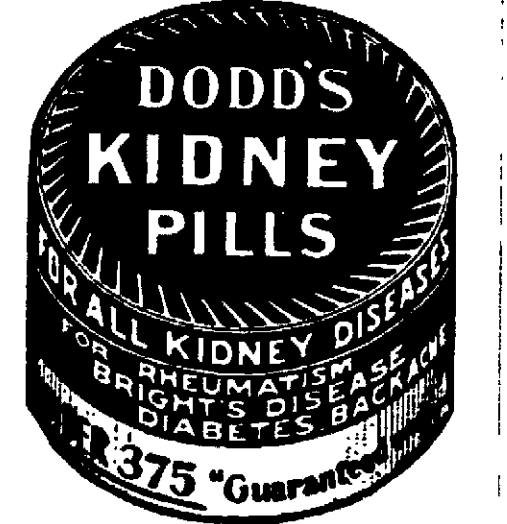
WAS HE RIGHT.



Mrs. Rant—Do you think men are more clever than women?
Mr. Rant—Some men are.
Mrs. Rant—Who are they?
Mr. Rant—Single men.

His Need.
"What you require," said Knowitall, "is a thrifty, economical wife."
"Why?" asked his friend blankly.
"Because you're a poor young man," was the answer.
"You're wrong. What I need is a wealthy, liberal wife."

A Natural Selection.
"What do you suppose would be an aeronaut's garden choice?"
"I don't know, but I would suggest an air plant."



Biliousness

"I have used your valuable Cascarets and I find them perfect. Couldn't do without them. I have used them for some time for indigestion and biliousness and am now completely cured. Recommend them to everyone. Once tried, you will never be without them in the family."—Edward A. Marx, Albany, N.Y.

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80 ACRES—Fine Hard Maple and Hardwood land, 12 acres cleared, level, rich soil, good location, near town, school, and creamery, well and telephone line 6 miles from town. Price \$100,000 cash, balance 5 years. Also 100 acres improved, lower price. Geo. Stahl, Cumberland, Wisconsin.

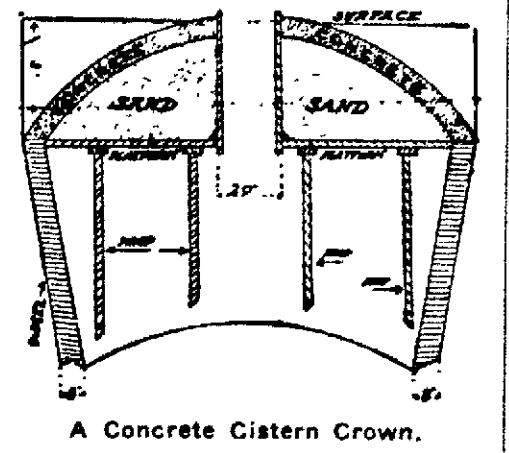


BUILDING A CISTERN CROWN.

One Made of Concrete Is Cheaper Than Those Built of Stone or Brick.

To build a form of wood for a concrete cistern crown would be rather expensive, but one made like the one shown in the illustration is really cheaper than where the crown is made of stone or brick. In a great many places a cistern may be made without walling up, just simply cut out the desired shape and cemented to the earth. For a cistern of this type an offset of six or eight feet about three feet from the surface of the surrounding soil should be made upon which to start the crown. Also cisterns that are already walled may have new concrete crowns put on.

As shown in the sketch, a platform should be made of two-inch lumber just even with top of wall. This platform should fit close up to the wall and should be perfectly tight except an opening in the center 20 inches square. This should be boxed up, letting the box extend a little above the ground.

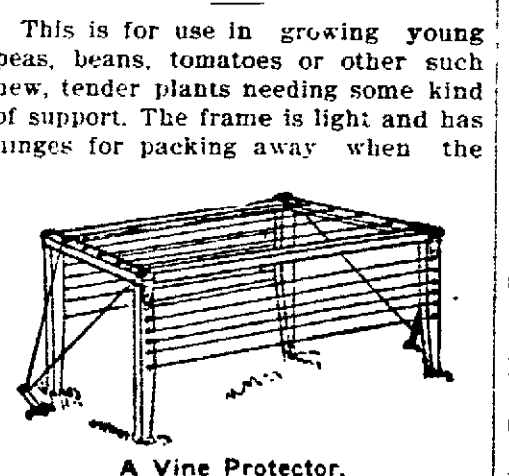


A Concrete Cistern Crown.

The space around the box may then be filled with wet, fine sand, as shown in sketch; then start directly upon the wall with concrete made of one part Portland cement, two parts good, clean, sharp sand and three parts coarse gravel or crushed stone. Mix the sand and cement together dry, moisten the stones or gravel, then mix with the cement and sand; then add water until mixture is the consistency of stiff mortar. Put on four or five inches thick and smooth with wooden float; let stand about two weeks, then open a hole in the platform, which should be previously arranged, and let the sand run out into the cistern. The platform may then be torn to pieces and handed out. The sand may then be drawn out with a rope and bucket. A crown made of concrete will never need any repairing.—J. Wesley Griffin, Warsaw, Ky.

FRAME TO PROTECT VINES.
Light Wooden Device to Support Young Growing Tomatoes, Peas, Beans and Other Plants.
This is for use in growing young peas, beans, tomatoes or other such new, tender plants needing some kind of support. The frame is light and has hinges for packing away when the season is over. It is strung with wire and is driven into the ground, the ends of the legs being pointed. Furthermore it is braced by a wire and staples at each end.

Motor Tillage.
Inventors of agricultural implements are now working on light automobile machines for plowing, cultivating, traction, etc., says the Country Gentleman. Two machines of this type have recently appeared: one is an automobile hoe, which weighs 2,750 pounds, cultivates an eight-foot strip of ground, moves about two feet per acre per second, and is easily controlled. It uses either gasoline or alcohol, is run by a 10 or 12-horsepower motor and will drag other tools, such as harrow.



A Vine Protector.

Another similar machine is a gasoline traction plow, weighing 2,500 pounds and cutting two furrows each 14 inches wide; it runs on three wheels and is operated by a 24-horsepower gasoline engine. This motor can be used to haul other implements or for stationary work.

Dragging Roads Systematically.
In certain portions of Missouri farmers are said to be organizing local associations of good road draggers, says Prairie Farmer. These men are untiring and pledged to systematically handle the split log drag upon the roads near their farms.

This is the most systematic method of dragging roads that has been brought to the attention of the public. There is no question but what these men can greatly improve their local highways without notable expense. The Missouri idea might well be adopted in other states.

Good Price for Hogs.
Hogs are a good price now, and indications are that they will be better by next fall. Corn, too, is high, so make the corn go as far as possible with pasture, skimmed milk, slops and supplementary foods.

MUDDY ROADS ARE EXPENSIVE

General Co-operation Among Farmers Needed to Secure Results Beneficial to All.

One thing needed in the country is more general co-operation among farmers to accomplish results which cannot be done single-handed. Every farmer in the country would approve of good roads, especially at this season of the year, when there is no bottom in some localities. But comparatively few farmers are willing to dig down in their pockets and pull up the necessary cash with which to pay for these good roads. There is a unanimous howl for hard roads, but no funds are available with which to build them. Owners in the big cities have to pay for the pavement in front of their property, even though they have no vehicles of any sort to wear them out. Farmers, of course, are not willing to stand a similar expense, but it does seem that some system of local taxation could be devised that would be fair and just to all. Cost of material is not great, but hauling and putting it down properly is the sticker. The cost of transportation has been figured out as follows:

By sea freights, one-tenth of one cent per ton per mile.

By railroads, one cent per ton per mile.

By good roads, seven cents per ton per mile.

By ordinary country roads, 25 cents per ton per mile.

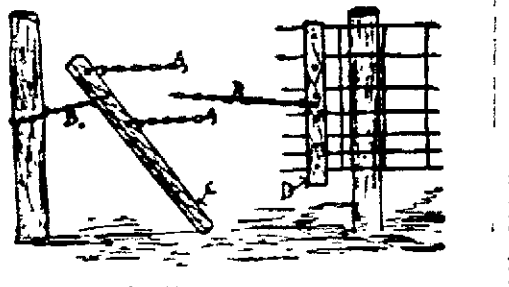
Ninety per cent. of every load by steamship, railroad or express must be carried by wagon or truck over a highway. It costs the farmers of the United States nearly three times more than those of Europe to market an equal tonnage of farm products.

HOME-MADE WIRE STRETCHER.

Found to Be Cheaper and More Powerful Than the Factory-Made Device.

The writer some time ago was compelled to fence a 40-acre farm. He was in McDonald county, Missouri, and as this county has no stock laws a factory stretcher could not be secured without driving to Neosho, Mo., a distance of 20 miles.

A home-made device was finally constructed as shown in the sketch. A clamp was made as shown at D with two pieces of 2 by 4 inch studding, 43 inches long. The six-foot lever, C, was also made of 2 by 4-inch lumber.



A Wire Stretcher.

The trace chains were fastened to the level and clamp with clevises, the two stay chains were also fastened to the lever with clevises, as shown at A. A. When using the device the clamp was fastened close up to a post by bolting some over the wire, the lever was then made fast to the next post with the trace chain, as shown on left-hand side of cut, by working the lever back and forward, and placing the hooks of the stay chains in the links of the trace chain. B, the wire was soon made tight.

The device was found to be more powerful than the factory stretcher, and if anything quicker, and when we finally secured a stretcher from Neosho it was set to one side and our home-made device used instead.

As the entire outfit was secured on the farm the cost of the same was the time it took to make it, about two hours, the six half-inch bolts for the clamp were taken out of the hay rack.—J. E. Bridgeman, Lamar, Mo.

Sensible Road Management.

The greatest expense connected with good roads is in letting that which has been made good go back to bad for want of a little attention at the right time, says the Missouri Valley Farmer. To build a dirt grade, then leave it entirely alone until it requires entire rebuilding to make of it a good road, is the costly part of road expense. No man would think of letting his own business go to ruin by such default, but it is common in road management.

There is one tool which can be used frequently at small cost, that will not only repair every damage done by heavy rains but will make the grade a little more perfect by every use. It is the road drag. By plowing at the side of the grade, when dirt gets washed down, it may all be put back on the grade, just where it is needed to keep travel out of the mire. With all the sod out of the way, a very good job of grading may be done by plow and road drag. A well-constructed drag will move a wonderful lot of dirt from side to center.

Killing Weeds.
To make the spraying solution, says the Farm Journal, empty a hundred pound sack of sulphate of iron into a fifty-gallon barrel; fill to the chime with water and stir with a hoe for a few minutes until dissolved. Strain through several thicknesses of cheesecloth tacked over manhole of the spraying machine. Apply with a powerful spraying machine, producing a real mist free from drops. Use about 20 gallons to the acre, and spray on a bright, warm day, or on a dark, damp day; it does not matter so long as rain does not come within 15 or 20 hours. This spray will not harm grain crops, and will kill wild mustard and various other weeds.

ONLY EMBLEM OF BETROTHAL

Virginia Court Holds That Engagement Ring Is Not Property of Bride-to-Be.

A Virginia court held, with a fine show of reason, that all right, title and interest in an engagement ring does not necessarily vest in the fair person who wears it until it is supplemented with a wedding ring from the original grantor. She merely held the emblem of betrothal by right of her plighted word to wed at some fit and proper time the person of the first part—meaning the fellow—and in the event this condition precedent to title in fee simple was faithfully consummated, then the title vested absolutely in the stantee, her heirs and assigns forever, but not otherwise.

Young men are easy marks at this season and part with engagement rings quite cheerfully if handled properly. Their faith in womankind is beautiful to see and should not be subjected to rude jolts and jars. It should be clearly understood that while an engagement ring may be a lovely thing in feminine eyes, the tariff on them is pretty high and they generally come one in a box, and the boxes few and far between, and that the person entrusted with the custody of one is only a temporary guardian of the same in right of law and can only obtain undisputed title at the hymeneal altar itself. All this is equity, if not law.—Washington Herald.

His Preference.

Commander Maxwell of the navy enjoys telling of an unique complaint preferred by a recruit.

On every man-of-war the bar of justice is aft in front of the "stick," or mast. The recruit had gone to the stick to "state" his grievance. "Well, what do you want?" asked the executive officer.

"Please, sir, I want to complain of the breakfast this morning."

"What did you have?"

"Burgoo, crack-hash, hard tack and coffee, sir."

"What did you expect?"

"Please, sir, I always like to start my breakfast with a nice steak and a pair of eggs."—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

Reputations.

"The Autocrat," remarked the Recordite Person, "made a remark the import of which escaped me until the other day. He said: 'Many a man has a reputation because of the reputation he expects to have some day.'"

"That's not a half bad remark," suggested the Practical Person, "but my son—just out from college, you know, and in the habit of thinking hump-backed thoughts, as it were—said something only this morning that appealed to me: 'Some men,' he said, 'get a reputation and keep it; other men get a reputation and make it keep them.'"

Pathos in a Fire Report.

In the annual report of the fire marshal of Kentucky the following extract is not without a suggestion of "Little Boy Blue":

"Among the odds and ends of the attic, usually are vanished furniture, rags smeared with grease to take fire themselves, painting oils liable to take fire when the sun beats on the roof, and broken toys of children who are grown and gone away, or who went to sleep long ago."

How an Angry Woman Looked.

The other day we saw an angry woman in a street car and her face was anything but a pleasant picture. She was angry at the conductor, entirely without cause, and that made her look more terrible than if she had had a real grievance.—Nebraska Journal.

THE OBJECT HE HAD IN VIEW

Farmer Had Not Much Expectation of Turkeys, But He Was Not Losing Anything.

A Rhode Island farmer set a bantam hen on 14 turkey eggs, and great was the scandal thereof throughout the neighborhood. Friends from far and near dropped in for to see and for to admire the freakish feat.

"Say, Silas," asked envious Hiram Haggars, "how many turkeys d'you callate ter git out them eggs?"

"Oh, shucks!" Silas answered. "I ain't callatin' t' git many turkeys. I jest admire t' see that pesky little critter aspreadin' herself."—Harper's Weekly.

WHY, OF COURSE.



"Farmer, which of those cows of yours gives the buttermilk?"

"None of 'em. The goat."

"A Cheap Skate."

"Joel Chandler Harris," said an Atlantian, "used to write comic newspaper editorials. Sometimes he made fun of other editors in them, too."

"Simon Simpson, a rival editor in Mobile, having been made fun of, wrote angrily in his rage:

"Joel Harris has been getting off some cheap wit at our expense."

"Joel, on reading this, grabbed his pen and dashed off, quick as a flash, for next day's issue:

"It must have been cheap, Simon, to be at our expense."

Law of Attraction.

The attractions of men to women and women to men are full of the most perplexing inconsistencies and contradictions imaginable. It is, for instance, a physical law that magnetism is not simple attraction of one thing for another, but the difference of two opposing forces of attraction and repulsion, of which the former is the greater. The same law holds in relation to the attraction of men and women for each other, in which, as a rule, the masculine is the superior force.—T. P.'s Weekly, London.

Neatly Put.

Two Quakers were having an argument and one considered the other was speaking falsely. This is how he reproved him:

"Friend Thomas, I will not call thee by any bad name, but if the mayor were to ask me who was the greatest liar in the town I would hasten to thee and say: 'Thomas, I think the mayor greatly desireth to speak with thee.'"

It is a mother's duty to keep constantly on hand some reliable remedy for use in case of sudden accident or mishap to the children. Hamlin's Wizard Oil can be depended upon for just such emergencies.

Nature has equipped every man for happiness, but he gets strenuous occasionally and slips a cog.

Mrs. Winglow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

The wastes of love bring greater riches than the wisdom of greed.

Smokers find Lewis' Single Binder 5c cigar better quality than most 10c cigars.

Gifts to God can never make up for thefts from men.

CALLING DOWN THE BOASTER

Good Little Story Told by William Dean Howells as a Rebuke to Spread-Eagleism.

"It was William Dean Howells," said a Chicago editor, "who first rebuked us Americans for our spread-eagleism, for our foolish boasting. I see that Mr. Howells has just joined a men's society for the promotion of woman suffrage. Trust him to be in the forefront always."

"I once heard Mr. Howells deliver a fourth of July oration in Maine. The orator preceding him had boasted a good deal. Mr. Howells showed that some of the man's boasts were even impious."

"He said that these spread-eagle boasters deserved the rebuke that the little child administered to the cackling hen that had just laid an egg. The child, angered by the hen's continuous caw-caw-caw, caw-caw-caw-caw, shook his little finger at her and said:

"You fink you're smart. But Doc made dat egg. You couldn't help but lay it!"

A Baseball Preacher.

It was just at the beginning of the baseball season when an Episcopal clergyman, who is an ardent and enthusiastic lover of the great American game, inadvertently remarked at the end of the portion of Scriptures which he read:

"Here endeth the first innings"

Then he woke up.

Good Knowledge for Divers.

As part of the education of the English naval divers, the beginners are taught how to save themselves, should they become exhausted, by allowing their suits to fill with air and shooting rapidly upward to the surface, where they are dragged into the boat by the attendants.

It is easy for a woman with false teeth to bite off more molasses candy than she can chew.

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Heavy Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coal and Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature. *W. D. Carter* REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

SEE THE GREAT

Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition
Come to the Fair; you'll like it.
FINE ALBUM OF PLATES OF THE BUILDINGS sent for 25c Money Order
And another of the City of
Seattle, the "Gem of the Coast"
Very Fine, for \$1.05, postpaid
Desiring parts:
417 Sullivan Bldg., Seattle, Wash. Lock Box 1912

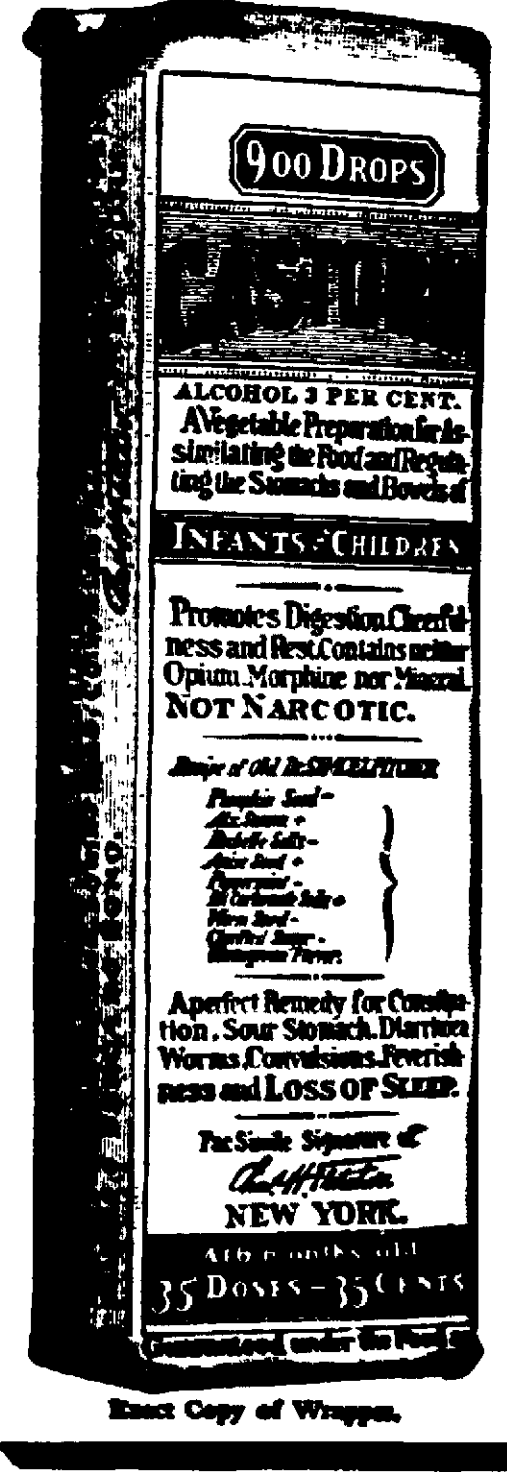
SEATTLE 1909—Invest in R. A. Broderick, sums of \$100 up to \$1,000. Bonds mature in 2 years, guarantee 5 per cent interest and share half profits from improved Seattle Real Estate. Returned 44 per cent since 1905. Full information in Booklet "REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES," 216 Madison St., Seattle, Washington.

CAMP LAUDERDALE for boys and young men. Under the personal supervision of Major J. Harold Randolph, Commandant, Lake Mead, Cal. A life-time opportunity. Horse's teeth, swimming, military drill, shooting when desired. Fifty miles from Chicago.

IOWA FARMS SHELTER. CASH BALANCE & CROP INSURANCE. *W. D. Carter*

PATENTS. Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 31-1909.



CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 77 N. BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

THE NATION'S TRIBUTE TO ITS WARRIORS

By EDWARD B. CLARK COPYRIGHT 1909 BY W. PATTERSON

WASHINGTON—In the fall the Grant monument in the Botanical garden of Washington will be unveiled and dedicated. It is to be the most imposing statue in the capital city. It is said, to do full justice to the memory of the foremost soldier who fought on the side of the Union.

The pedestal for the Grant memorial is at

the purposes of remembrance of the nation's great. The statue of Gen. Sherman, an equestrian memorial, was unveiled five years ago. It faces the Treasury

on behalf of the emperor by his personal envoy, the German ambassador. President Roosevelt made the principal address of the day, accepting the bronze figure on behalf of the American public. Other addresses were made by Lieut.-Gen. Chaf-

at by his favor to the American people, but except in a few instances this query took the form of good-natured curiosity rather than of resentment.

On the afternoon of January 10, 1905, an attempt was made to blow up the statue of Frederick the Great. No serious damage resulted and there were those who thought that a practical joker had been at work, but the force of the explosion was such as to show that the joke, if joke it were, was a decidedly serious matter. Threats had been made from time to time by anonymous letter writers to blow up the statue, but little attention was paid to them. The tenor of the written threats was to the effect that no monarch ought to be remembered in the capital city of a republic,

COULDN'T GET SI TO ENTHUSE

Hired Man's Remarks Could Hardly Be Said to Be in Nature of Compliment.

The young lawyer, having been nominated for the office of county attorney, thought to surprise an eccentric genius by the name of Si who was working as a hired man on the young lawyer's father's farm.

"Well, Si, what do you think?" the young man began.

"Sometimes one thing, Lonny, an' sometimes 'nothin'."

"But, Si, they have nominated me for county attorney."

"They might 'a' done worse, Lonny. Howsowever, don't holler till you're out of the woods."

The young attorney was duly elected, and on his next visit to the farm announced the fact unctuously to Si, who was at the woodpile, saw in hand.

"Well, Si, I am elected by a large majority. What do you think of that?"

"Well, Lonny, down in our parts where I was raised, when we wanted a stopper 'n' hadn't any cork, we generally took a corn cob."—Youth's Companion.

SKIN ERUPTION CURED.

Was So Sore, Irritating and Painful That Little Sufferer Could Not Sleep—Scratched Constantly.

Cuticura's Efficacy Clearly Proven.

"When about two and a half years old my daughter broke out on her hips and the upper parts of her legs with a very irritating and painful eruption. It began in October; the first I noticed was a little red surface and a constant desire on her part to scratch her limbs. She could not sleep and the eruptions got sore, and yellow water came out of them. I had two doctors treat her, but she grew worse under their treatment. Then I bought the Cuticura Remedies and only used them two weeks when she was entirely well. This was in February. She has never had another rough place on her skin, and she is now fourteen years old. Mrs. R. R. Whitaker, Winchester, Tenn., Sept. 22, 1908."

Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

VERY ABRUPT.



Spring Poet—Yes, sir; I can write about anything, sir.

Irate Editor—Well, then, suppose you just right-about face and head for the door.

Well, Not Very Often.

The little daughter of a Republican candidate for a local office down in Philadelphia, when told that her father had received the nomination, looked serious for a moment, then her wee voice trembled a bit as she exclaimed:

"Oh, mamma! do they often die of it?"

Idaho Carey Act Lands. Now open for entry and settlement in the choicest agricultural section of the Northwest. The Snake River valley, Southern Idaho. State Government supervision. For free information on irrigated lands write C. B. Hart, Boise, Idaho.

Some are interested deeply in cross bearing, but only as long as some one else is doing it.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar. You pay 10c for cigars not so good.

Duty has a stern face only when looked at askance.



A Tonic For The Whole Family

This splendid tonic will keep every member of your family in good health. Adults suffering from dyspepsia, or indigestion, general exhaustion or breakdown will find in this natural tonic renewed health and strength. Delicate, rapidly growing children will find in this tonic the assistance their digestive organs need to get the proper nourishment and strength from their food.

DR. D. JAYNE'S TONIC VERMIFUGE

acts directly on the stomach and other digestive organs, toning them up and enabling them to do their work properly. In this way it brings about permanent health and strength. On the other hand, ordinary tonics, which give artificial strength by stimulation and by supplying food material, are only effective as long as they are taken.

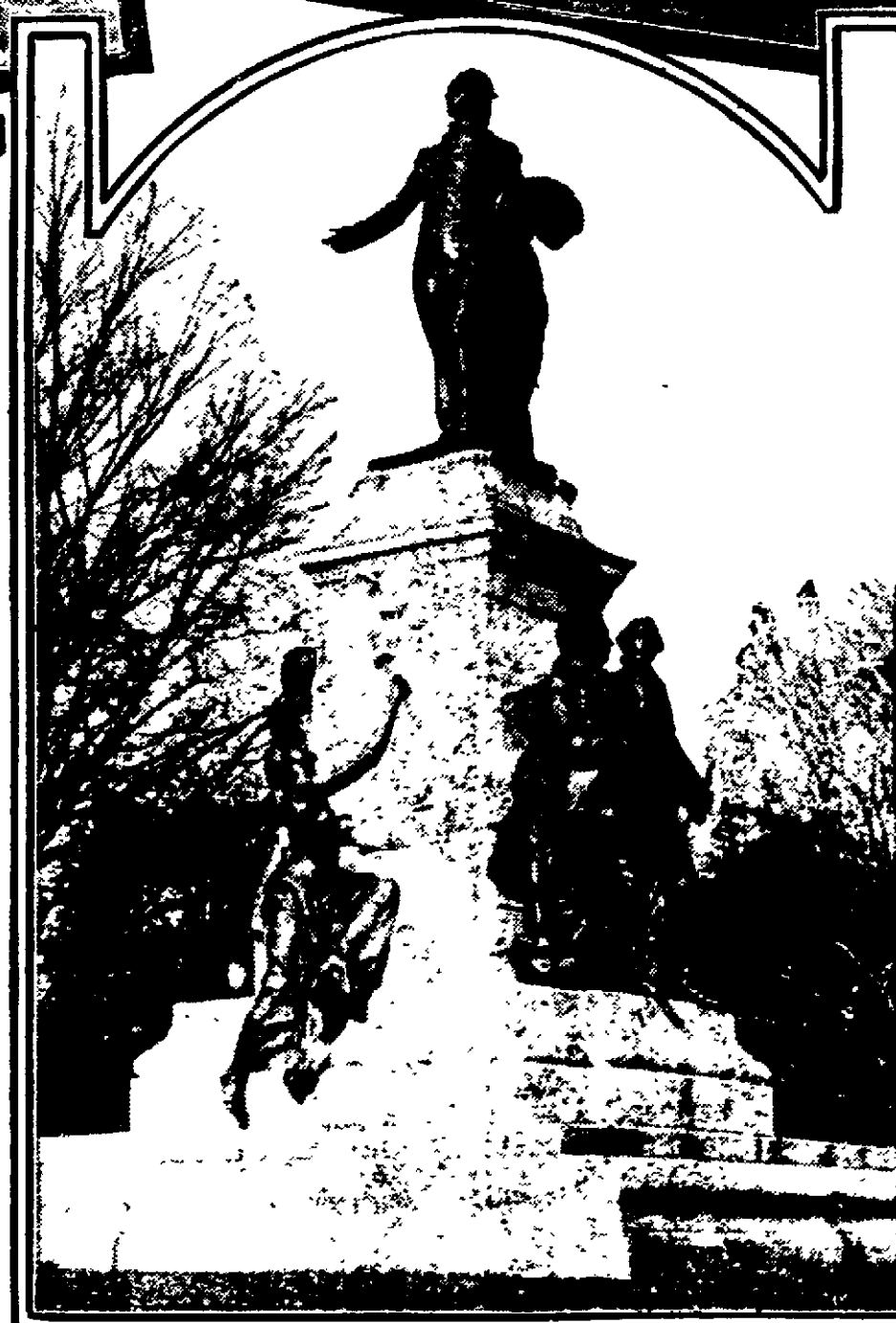
Sold by All Druggists—25c, 50c, and \$1.00. Take Dr. D. Jayne's Tonic if you want to get rid of your Cough or Cold.



STATUE OF GEN. GEORGE B. McCLELLAN, WASHINGTON, D.C.



STATUE OF GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN, WASHINGTON, D.C.



LA FAYETTE STATUE, WASHINGTON, D.C.



STATUE OF FREDERICK THE GREAT

and that soon "something would be doing." Since that attempt to damage the memorial of the great Frederick a strict guard has been maintained about the statue.

Representative Bartholdt of Missouri at the next session of congress will champion a measure intended to change the name of Lafayette square to Independence square and he will ask that the memorial to Gen. Jackson, which stands in the center of the park shall be replaced by one of George Washington. Mr. Bartholdt thinks that the name Lafayette square gives too much prominence to a man of one nationality, while there were men of other nationalities also to be remembered by statues in the park who gave just as much service to the struggling colonies.

The Missouri congressman thinks that in a sense Lafayette square makes an invidious distinction. Lafayette holds a peculiar place in the affections of Americans, and though it may be without right or reason, he is known much better to the people than either Steuben or Pulaski. There will be opposition to the change in the name of the square, but as Lafayette is remembered in bronze at its most commanding corner it may be that Mr. Bartholdt is right in contending that the double honor is too much to give one man.

General Steuben's service to the American patriots hardly can be estimated. It was not so much his aid in actual battle as his teaching of drill regulations and tactics and his imparting to the revolutionary officers of the art of maintaining efficient discipline that brought him fame and the honor of the leaders of the revolutionary cause.

fee, chief of staff; Maj.-Gen. Gillespie, of the general staff and master of ceremonies, and by Lieut.-Gen. von Loewenfeld, one of the special commissioners sent to the unveiling by the Kaiser. An address was also made by Charlemagne Tower, American ambassador to Germany.

Seldom has the national capital witnessed a more brilliant and distinguished assembly than that which gathered on the esplanade of the army war college around the pedestal of Emperor William's gift. On the president's stand were seated the president and the members of his cabinet, the German ambassador and Baroness Speck von Sternberg and other distinguished persons. On the stand to the right and left of the statue were the officers of the army and navy in full dress uniform, members of the supreme court, members of congress and a number of distinguished invited guests.

Germany's gift created considerable unfavorable comment throughout the country on the part of the foreign population with no particular love for the emperor. The Poles were especially critical and Polish societies throughout the country met to protest against the United States accepting the present from royalty. The local Polish societies joined in the protest. There were many others who wondered what Emperor William was aiming

building from the south, and it is one of the most notable public memorials in the city of Washington, although it is true that fault has been found with a few minor details of the execution.

Sheridan's statue, representing "Little Phil" as he appeared at the battle of Winchester when rallying his troops to turn again to the attack, stands in a little green circle on Massachusetts avenue. The Sheridan memorial has been in place less than a year. The widow of the Shenandoah campaigner lives in a house the windows of which overlook the memorial of her husband.

It is curious perhaps that the memorials to the three greatest generals of the civil war who fought on the side of the north were not erected until many years after soldiers of less fame had been remembered. The statue of Gen. McPherson has stood for years in the public square named for this soldier, who was killed in the battle of Atlanta.

Gen. Thomas, the rock of Chickamauga, was remembered in bronze nearly 50 years ago. Admirals Farragut and Dupont have represented the sea service of their country in memorial form in Washington for years. The statue of John A. Logan, the civilian soldier, has had a place in the nation's capital for a long time. Hancock was not forgotten and neither were some eight or ten other officers whose fame was bright, but which never shone with the extraordinary luster of that of Grant or Sherman.

There are scores of memorials of various kinds in Washington. Foreign nations are represented in Lafayette square are the statues of the Frenchmen Lafayette and Rochambeau, who came to the aid of the colonies in their struggle against Great Britain.

Before long there will be two other statues in the square, one to the honor of Pulaski and another to Steuben. When these memorials are in place Lafayette square will contain five bronze figures, Lafayette, Rochambeau, Pulaski, Steuben and Andrew Jackson. The Jackson statue stands in the center of the park, while each of the Frenchmen has a corner to himself. The other corners will be occupied by the Pole and the German.

Emperor William about six years ago presented to the United States a statue of Frederick the Great. It was dedicated with impressive ceremonies Nov. 19, 1904. It was unveiled by the Baroness Speck von Sternberg, wife of the German ambassador, and was presented

ready in place and is nearing completion. Its base is a huge square of stone with smaller stones superimposed to that the ascent to the statue proper will be by a succession of steps, though it is perhaps needless to say that the pedestal will not be given over to the uses of a stairway. At each corner of the base there is a lion couchant. The beasts have been shrouded to keep their bronze beauty hidden from the eyes of the multitude until the day comes to show the memorial in its completion.

The union general will be shown mounted on one of his favorite horses. It is said that the model of the horse shows lines that are as near perfection as art can make them. If the general's mount is as spirited and effective as the bronze horse shown in the memorial to Gen. Thomas on Thomas circle in this city it will leave nothing to be desired. The horse of Gen. Thomas is said to be the most perfect creature ever cast in metal.

The commission which had in charge the memorial to Gen. Grant had many difficulties to overcome before a site was selected. There was great objection to the placing of the statue in the Botanical garden, which is directly across the street from the grounds of the capitol at the Pennsylvania avenue corner where the peace monument stands. The Washington people, like the people in many other cities of the country, do not take kindly to the erection of stone and bronze memorials in what may be called the public pleasure grounds. They want them all to be placed in the little circles and squares at the intersections of the streets and avenues of the city.

After many meetings and after listening to many proposals, the site in the Botanical garden was chosen and approved. In order to make room for the statue two magnificent elms had to be removed. The people mourned the loss of the elms, or rather mourned their prospective loss, for it was decided to transplant the trees, a tremendous undertaking, but one that finally was accomplished. It is too early yet to tell whether the transplanted elms will live or die in their new beds.

It has often been a source of wonder that no statue of Gen. Grant appears in the Memorial hall of the capitol, where each state has memorials of two of its representative sons, or it ought to be said daughters, for one woman appears in Memorial hall in marble.

Grant was born in Ohio, but he went to the war from Galena, Ill., and his first command during the early days of civil strife was an Illinois regiment. Lincoln is also claimed by Illinois, but the legislature of the state in selecting persons to be honored in Memorial hall at the capitol chose Gen. James A. Shields and Miss Willard, who was the president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

In a short time Virginia will place in Memorial hall a statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee. There have been those who have thought and said that both Lee and Grant, the two great commanders in the civil war, should have places in Memorial hall, but as neither Ohio, the place of Grant's birth, nor Illinois, the place of his adoption, has seen fit to honor him the chances are that his statue never will find a place in the hall, which once was used as the assembly place of the representatives of congress and which is now given over to